The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cool ,with afternoon temperatures in the lower 80s. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 73.
Post-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 5 1945 LIBRARY

Rain Breaks Heat Wave After 3 More Die

Beachead Won, Aussies Drive on Balikpapan Airfields

Applauding Senate Given The Charter By President

Chamber Packed As Truman Offers 'Only Possible' Plan For Future Peace

(Text on Page 2)

By Robert C. Albright

In a simple, nine-minute ceremony, President Harry Truman yesterday started the United Nations Charter on its history-making course through the Senate with this plea for quick Senate approval:

"This Charter points down the only road to enduring peace. There is no other."

Without fanfare or flourish, the President simply handed the blue leather-bound original of the San Francisco agreement to the Senate's President Pro Tempore Kenneth McKellar.

Then, in a chatty, seven-minute speech he told former Senate colleagues they have but one choice: "It is between this Charter and no charter at all."

Roar of Applause

The Senate stood and roared its aproval, and the packed galeries thundered back the echo. Senators were welcoming back a popular former member. More than that, they were cheering the document he bore.

It was routine for McKellar to refer the Charter to the Foreign Relations Committee, which will open hearings next Monday. Ratifiation by the Senate in a few weks may be just as routine. Approval by a lop-sided majority seemed a foregone conclusion.

Bearing out this outlook, Senator Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), told the President before he left the White House to deliver the treaty to the Senate:

"I cannot put my finger on as many as six Senators who might be against it."

In Wilson's Place

In a light gray summer suit, in symphony with his neatly-parted silver hair, Mr. Truman flashed a cheery grin at applauding Senators as he stepped toward the same rostrum he held for three months as Vice President. The floor was jammed with Senators and former Senators. House members crowded into what space remained.

The President took his place in front of a lectern at the center of the clerk's desk. Another President, Woodrow Wilson, bound on a doomed mission, had submitted the Versailles treaty to the Senate from the same spot 26 years before.

Out in front yesterday were four Senators who heard Wilson make that futile plea, and another, McKellar, sat right behind Truman, presiding. McKellar and Peter G. Gerry, (D., R. I.), had voted for unconditional ratification of the Versailles treaty containing the League covenant. The three others —Hiram Johnson, (R., Calif.), Arthur Capper, (R., Kans.), and David I. Walsh, (D., Mass.), had voted "No".

Similarity Superficial

It was the only touch of 1919 about yesterday's proceedings. It was a confident Truman who met yesterday with a Senate that knew where it was going.

Only five times since the Administration of George Washington had a President separately addressed the Senate before. But Truman didn't talk like a man who was making history. For him, it was a happy homecoming. Ad libbing freely, he interpolated recollections and drawing room side-remarks as he talked.

"Mr. President . . ." he started.

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6

Wickard Sworn In as REA Head

St. Louis, July 2 (U.P.).—Former Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard was sworn in here today as Rural Electrification Administrator.

The oath was administered by John W. Asher, jr., chief of REA's personnel division.

In brief speech following the ceremony, Wickard pledged himself to make electric power available to six million rural homes, "one of the Nation's truly unfinished jobs."

Ireland Leader Resigns

London, July 2 (U.P.).—The duke of Abercorn, governor of northern Ireland since 1922, has resigned and Vice Admiral Earl Granville has been named his successor.

All Cheer But Hiram Johnson

Senate's Reception of Charter Sharp Contrast to Wilson's Day

By Edward T. Folliard

The wheel of history, ending a 26-year turn, yesterday brought President Harry S. Truman to the same spot in the United States Senate where President Woodrow Wilson stood on another July day in 1919.

Except that both men had their eye on the same goal—world peace—there was very little in the way of similarity between the two scenes.

What struck old-timers, in fact, were the dissimilarities, the chief of which was the difference in the social-political atmosphere on Capitol Hill.

In The Washington Post of July 11, 1919, a reporter told how the Senate had received President Wilson and and his League of Nations plea on the previous day. Some Democratic Senators applauded, but there were Democratic members who refused to join in. The Republicans for the most part held their hands in their laps or on their desks. Senators Lodge, Brandegee, LaFollette and others "smiled" —and not with any fondness— when Wilson said that America had fought, not because her material interests were threatened, but solely in the interests of idealism.

Later on, a contemporary historian, reporting on the social-political climate in Washington, said it was one of "bleak and chill austerity suffused and envenomed by hatred of a sick Chief Magistrate that seems to blight and poison every human relationship. . ."

The atmosphere in the Senate chamber yesterday was as different from that of 1919 as sunlight is from coal-mine darkness.

When President Truman, wearing a light summer suit, a white shirt and a polka-dot tie, walked down the middle aisle yesterday to present the United Nations Charter, the Senators jumped to their feet and gave him a stunning ovation. They not only clapped their hands, they shouted and cheered.

The ominant note in all this was friendliness, and it was so general that it blotte dout the line that divides the Republicans and the Democrats. Als oit extended to the galleries—to the Earl of Halifax, whose Lincolnesque figure was drooped over a rail, and to the soldiers and sailors and a smiling Catholic nun who looked down on the scene.

There was another outburst of applause when President Truman had completed his brief oration.

In all the Senators who were on their feet, only one could be noticed who was not clapping his hands. This was 78-year-old Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), a member of what Woodrow Wilson called "that little group of willful men." The Californian, one of the bitterest foes of the League of aNtions, kept his hands at his side yesterday and in one of them was an unlighted cigar. If, however, he failed to applaud, he made no attempt to hide the affection in his eyes as he looked up at President Truman on the dais.

Jap Defense Of Oil Port Stiffening

MacArthur's Troops 2 Miles From Base Where Planes Could Dominate Indies

Manila (Tuesday), July 3 (AP).—The Seventh Australian Division at Balikpapan has secured 3 miles of beach east of that great Borneo oil port and has driven inland 2500 yards against stiffering resistance, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Australians, who invaded at Balikpapan Sunday, were striking for the town's air fields, two military prizes which would bare Japan's remaining East Indies positions to close attack by Allied air might.

American bombers continued their close support, and for the first time it was disclosed that United States carrier planes were participating in the operation.

Foreign Quarter Entered

By nightfall Sunday the Australians had overrun more than half the Klandasan section of Balikpapan, formerly the European residential quarter.

Part of the Australian force swung north from the town's flaming ruins and was reaching within 2 miles of the Sepinggang airfield, a 4650-foot strip which the Japanese had built 3 miles from Balikpapan.

Despite stiffening resistance from an enemy who had been shocked on D-Day by the heaviest preinvasion bombardment ever unleashed in the southwest Pacific, Allied losses still were light.

Capture of a 200-foot hill on the Aussie left flank put a stop to harassing Japanese fire.

The Australians had not yet taken any important industrial areas, but all refineries and oil tanks appeared to be in total ruin.

Jap Truck Convoy Hit

Army and Navy planes overtook an enemy truck convoy fleeing north and hit 15 vehicles.

(The Tokyo radio said 5000 troops made three landings at Balikpapan and yet another force hit the swampy beaches near Sambodja, an oil center 31 miles northeast of Balikpapan.)

MacArthur, who went ashore four hours after the first wave hit the beaches, pored unperturbed over an operations map while a sniper took eight shots at him and his staff.

More and more troops and supplies were pouring ashore from the big invasion fleet of more than 300 ships.

Schwellenbach Injured in Traffic Accident On Way to First Presidential Appointment

Post Staff Photo

COLLISION NEAR WHITE HOUSE—The new Secretary of Labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, suffered injuries to his hand yesterday when his official car (left), was in collision with another car in back of the White House. The Secretary's chauffeur, John S. Nichols, looks over the top of the car he was driving as he is questioned by a police officer

Half-Inch Fall Drops Temperature 20 Degrees

Ceiling in Lower 80s Forecast Today; 2 Other Persons Are Prostrated

Hourly Temperatures

1 a. m.	76	12 noon	90
2 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	90
3 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	90
4 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	92
5 a. m.	75	3:05 p. m.	93
6 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	92
7 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	77	6 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	81	7 p. m.	73
10 a. m.	86	8 p. m.	73
11 a. m.	86		

A heavy thundershower at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon broke the five-day heat wave and hurtled the thermometer down 20 degrees within an hour.

Before respite came to the sweltering Capital three persons died yesterday as the result of heat attacks and two others were treated at local hospitals for heat prostration. There were two other prostration deaths during the heat spell.

The thermometer, that had persistently hovered in the nineties every day since last Thursday, reached yesterday's maximum of 93 degrees at 3:05 p. m. However, it dived to 72 degrees by 4:30 p. m., a half hour after the cooling rains descended on Washington. The temperature was 92 degrees at 4 p. m.

Half Inch in 13 Minutes

After a heavy rain that fell from 4:07 to 4:20 p. m., light sowers continued. During that 13 minutes one-half inch of rain fell to an inch by 6 p. m. The storm blew dwon a tree at 11th and Kenyon sts. nw.

The weatherman forecast "fair and rather cool" with the thermometer rising only to the lower 80s in the warmest part of the afternoon for today. He also promised lower humidity.

Washingtonians who died as a result of the heat wave yesterday were: John Wright, 65, of 1110 25th st. nw., who collapsed with a heat attack at 19th and Constitution ave. nw. He received a fractured skull in the fall and died later at Emergency Hospital.

George Webster, 52, of 912 H st. nw., a leather worker at 221 G st. nw., collapsed at his place of employment and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Dies in Hotel Kitchen

Joseph L. Miller, Negro, 40, of 2111 11th st. nw., a cook at the Wardman Park Hotel, dropped dead with a heat attack in the hotel kitchen.

Two persons treated for heat prostration were: Mary Lee Walker, Negro, 18, of 1328 Vermont ave. nw., who fainted on a streetcar on Florida ave. nw., at 7th st. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Zack Garrett, Negro, 57, of 1717 Marion ct. nw., was treated at Casualty Hospital after he collapsed in the Hamilton National Bank, 7th and N sts. nw.

The District Recreation Department yesterday opened its new program of showers for children from

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 7

Vote on FEPC Continuance Refused House

Action Ties Up 16 Agencies' Funds and Dooms Early Recess

By Mary Spargo

With the Democratic leadership firmly in the saddle, the two most powerful House committees yesterday refused to permit the House to vote on a Senate proposal to continue the Fair Employment Practices Committee for a year with an appropriation of $250,000, approximately half what the agency sought.

Senate supporters of FEPC said they would counter the decisions of the House Rules and Appropriations Committees with an attempt to secure an amendment giving the agency the full $467,000 it asked.

Meanwhile, funds for 16 other agencies are indefinitely held up, and plans for an early recess of the House have gone out the window.

Blocking Procedure

The turns of the legislative merry-go-round on which FEPC is embarked started in this order yesterday.

1 The House Rules Committee met in executive session and by a tie vote refused to allow the War Agencies Appropriation bill, to which the Senate had added the FEPC appropriation, to go to a conference and come back to be voted on in the House.

2. The Appropriations Committee which then received the bill decided in 15 minutes by a 20-to-11 vote to table the Senate bill and report out a new measure giving the 16 other agencies a total of 771 million dollars, without any appropriation for FEPC. The new bill and committee report were all printed and waiting for the com-

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 3

Byrnes Given Confirmation By Acclaim

Approved Without Hearings or Dissent As State Dept. Chief

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday paid James F. Byrnes the tribute of confirmation as Secretary of State without hearings, without debate and without dissent.

The nomination arrived from the Senate—Republicans along with Democrats — chose to illustrate their confidence in the South Carolinian who served in the House, in the Senate, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and as War Mobilization Director.

The unanimous confirmation made Byrnes next in line of succession for the Presidency if Mr. Truman should not complete his term. Byrnes will take the oath of office at 11 a. m. today in President Truman's office.

As Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky put it:

"We all know Mr. Byrnes. It doesn't seem to be necessary to refer this nomination to committee."

Therefore, the rules were suspended by unanimous consent. And the Senate didn't even wait for the customary one-day layover of an appointment. Minority Leader White of Maine, speaking for the Republicans, declared that Byrnes' service "leaves no doubt" of his qualifications.

Byrnes succeeds Edward R. Stettinius, former United States Steel executive, who is to serve as United States delegate on the postwar security league.

Stettinius took the major cabinet job over from Cordell Hull when the acting Tennessee "father" of the United Nations Charter became ill.

Bantam in size, Byrnes has been

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 1

Aldrich Resigns As PostmasterAide

Resignation yesterday of Kildroy P. Aldrich, first assistant postmaster general since 1943.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Aldrich, who entered the postal service as a clerk in 1897, told President Truman he felt it was time to retire and asked to be released at the end of June. Aldrich was born at Alhambra, Ill., February 16, 1877.

Hart Quits Un-American Probe Group

Jerseyite Resigns On 'Doctor's Orders'; Rankin Refuses Post

By the Associated Press

Representative Edward J. Hart, New Jersey Democrat, resigned yesterday as chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities and Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi turned down an opportunity to succeed him.

Hart said he was under Doctor's order to curtail his activities. His resignation came as the committee projected an investigation of alleged subversive activities in Hollywood and on the West Coast.

As next-ranking Democrat on the committee, Rankin was in line to become chairman. But he already heads the important veterans' committee and Democratic rules prevent any member from holding two chairmanships.

Rankin said he preferred to remain as head of the veterans' group which now is investigating conditions in veterans' facilities.

The vacancy on the un-American Activities Committee will be filled by the House on recommendation of Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, which

See HART, Page 2, Column 6

New Labor Secretary Treated for Cuts At the White House

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was injured slightly in a traffic accident near the White House yesterday afternoon while on his way to his first Presidential appointment since taking office.

The new Labor Secretary was treated for cuts to his right hand by a White House physician, delaying for 15 minutes his initial session with President Truman.

Schwellenbach told reporters his automobile and another collided as he approached the White House, the crash throwing him against a glass partition between the front and back seats.

Schwellenbach walked the short distance from South Executive ave., where the crash occurred, to the White House, where he kept his appointment after receiving first aid.

Driver of the second auto involved in the accident was Kenneth Howard, 43, of 3564 Brandywine st. nw., deputy assistant administrator of the Surplus Property Board.

Howard was treated for minor contusions to the head at Emergency Hospital.

Park police said the Secretary's auto, operated by a Labor Department chauffeur, John Nichols, 36, of 719 6th st. nw., was going west on South Executive ave., when it was in collision with Howard's car going in the opposite direction.

Following his conference with President Truman, the new Secretary returned to his office, the only evidence of his accident a bandaged right hand.

Sen. Briggs Appointed To Mead Committee

Senator Briggs (D., Mo.) was appointed yesterday to the Senate Mead committee which conducts a continuing investigation of the war effort.

Briggs fills the vacancy created by resignation of Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) who said he had too much other Senate work, to continue.

Senator Urges Terms to Japs Be Explained

White Says Action By Truman Might End War Quickly

Senator White of Maine, minority leader, declared yesterday that the Pacific war might end quickly if President Truman would state specifically just what unconditional surrender means for the Japanese.

In a speech to his colleagues, White called on the President to point out clearly that Japan's choice is either annihilation or a surrender with permission to continue peaceful pursuits.

"SShould such a statement by our President meet indifference or rejection by Japan," the Senate minority leader declared, "it will not have increased our losses or otherwise have prejudiced our cause.

Nothing to Lose, He Says

"Much might be gained by such a statement. Nothing could be lost."

He said there is now "some evidence, slight though it is, of the beginning of a breach in the morale of the Japanese forces."

"The Japanese authorities and people must now realize the imminence and the extent of the disaster that approaches them," he added.

White emphasized he was speaking only as an individual Senator. He declared that Japan's surrender must mean her complete disarmament, relinquishment of conquered lands and punishment of war criminals. But he said surrender would not mean destruction of Japan's home life, religion or peaceful occupations.

Majority Leader Barkley (D.,

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 7

Bill Not Signed Yet

'Illegal' Sale of $3 Dog Tags Creates Bedlam and Refunds

By Helen Mattson

"Illegal" sale of nearly 2000 $3 dog tags by the Tax Collector's Office yesterday created a bedlam among dog owners that ended only when a Commissioners' order restored the usual $2 fee and authorized refunds to those who paid more.

Although dog licenses must normally be renewed by July 1, the District had delayed sales in view of pending Congressional legislation which would provide for a $1 increase in the license fee.

Erroneous impressions by the Tax Collector's Office that the bill had already been signed by the President led to the premature sale of the $3 tags yesterday and consequently to bitter protests from bargain-hunting citizens that the charge was "illegal."

Informed that the licenses would be available yesterday at the former prices it legislation had not been approved, citizens lined up outside the collector's office well before its 8:15 a. m. opening. More than 200 persons jammed the office at a peak period later in the morning.

When told about the new tax, one woman tore up her dog license application and threw the pieces in a cashier's face, Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson related. At least 1200 persons paid the $3 fee. Approximately 500 others received the new license by mail, he said.

Complaints finally reacher the commissioners' office, where a hurriedly obtained legal opinion showed the assessment was unauthorized.

Refunds were promised to the hundreds of dog owners who paid the fee and applications in the mail were ordered "time stamped." Approximately 200 persons were able to purchase the $2 tag after 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

The price will not be changed until President Truman has signed the authorizing legislation, it was promised. According to White House officials, the bill had not been received from the Capitol late last night.

Persons who have already paid the $3 tax have been asked to write to the Collector of Taxes for the return of the unauthorized $1 payment.

The increase in dog taxes was granted by Congress to provide revenue for inoculating District dogs against rabies. While the bill merely enables the Commissioners to order inoculations when they appear necessary, Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday said he would recommend proclamation for the rabies-control measure when the bill is signed.

4 Others Are Dead

Area Man Killed, 1 Wounded On Destroyer Escort Davis

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 2 include: Army, 815; Navy, 153; Marines, 109; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1082. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,030,679.

Two District area men, one killed and one wounded, were aboard the Destroyer-Escort Frederick C. Davis when she was sunk April 24. Four others have been killed, a B-29 flight engineer is missing and a Sea Bee has been wounded, it was announced yesterday.

S 1/c Robert E. Sanford, one of the survivors of the Frederick C. Davis, was asleep in his bunk when the first torpedo hit his ship and did not know how the assistant navigator, Chief Quartermaster Jack E. Smith might have met his death. In relating his experience, Sanford, now convalescing at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., said, "we had some pretty close calls around Anzio, Italy, but it was practically on our own doorstep, off the Coast of Newfoundland between 8 and 9 in the morning of April 24 that we really got it."

The 18-year-old seaman had been on engine room watch until 4 o'clock and was catching up on his sleep. When the first torpedo hit the engine room, he was still in his bunk. The next one that got the mess hall was the one that threw him from his bunk and sent him scurring to the aft deck.

By that time, the ship was broken in half. He went to look for a life belt and to help with the life rafts. A buddy grabbed him and said

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

Incendiary Results "Excellent"

B-29s Blast Jap Oil Center In Wake of Record Fire Raid

Guam (Tuesday), July 3 (AP).—About 50 American Superfortresses blasted the Maruzen oil refinery near Shimotsu on Japan's mainland before dawn today (AP), less than 24 hours after nearly 600 of the B-29s struck four Nippon cities in the greatest incendiary air raid of history.

Explosive bombs were used in the Shimotsu attack, the sixth raid in eight days by the Marianas-based B-29s against Japan. Shimotsu is 35 miles southwest of Osaka on Honshu Island. The target was the third oil pland hit in a week.

Men returning from the 600-plane incendiary attack said air and ground fire opposition was insignificant.

Although two B-29s failed to return, 20 crew members were rescued. Superfortresses normally carry crews of 11 men each.

In this four-pronged, before-dawn mission, the bombers, from bases at Guam, Tinian and Saipan, poured 4000 tons of incendiaries on Kure, Shimonoseki, Ube and Kumamoto—all vital centers of Japan's war-making power, and each of 200,000 population or more.

The attacks brought to 22 the number of Japan's key cities struck by American fire raiders since the incendiary campaign was launched March 10 with the first such attack on Tokyo.

Returned crew members reported they observed "good to excellent" fires spreading and some described the conflagration at Kure—Japan's largest Inland Sea naval

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2

Natives Perk Up When Corporal's Teeth Pop Out

An exasperated corporal in New Guinea really put teeth into his dealings with the natives.

The natives refused to take seriously their work for the Quartermaster Corps. The corporal had tried every way he knew to speed them up and then, in a burst of words, his false teeth popped out.

"The incident," the Army gravely reported, "caused great concern among the natives. From then on, the corporal was looked upon with respect and awe, and his orders were obeyed with alacrity."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

**** Tuesday, July 3, 1945

Strike Plague

Jurisdictional strikes in the Detroit area involving the CIO United Automobile Workers Union and the AFL Building Trades Council affected some 40,000 workers during the past week. At the order of President Thomas of the CIO UAW international organization the strikers have now returned to work. This back-to-work trek coupled with the calling off of a strike of 17,000 glass-workers greatly improves the immediate strike picture. But the prospect remains highly unsettled, with further storms threatened.

Labor unrest is steadily mounting as cutbacks in war orders reduce overtime pay and the fear of dismissal looms larger. The shrinking number of jobs is also a major factor in reviving jurisdictional conflicts. Adjustments—some of them painful—are going to be necessary and only through peaceful negotiation can satisfactory settlements be reached. Certainly peace between the warring AFL and CIO maintenance men in Detroit plants cannot be counted upon to endure for long unless the jurisdictional problems that have caused walkouts are settled by mutual agreement.

The fact that labor depends upon the weapon of the strike to enforce its demands even in the midst of war emphasizes the need for Federal legislation to effect peaceful settlement of disputes. The practice of "cracking down" on strikers, whether the "cracking down" is done by a labor czar or by a Federal agency, is a confession of failure—proof of the inadequacy of the machinery for handling disputes without costly interruptions of work. The greater the frequency of strikes in the conversion period, the more irresistible will become the pressure on Congress to overhaul the Wagner Act and outline a new labor policy. The Ball-Burton-Hatch bill focuses attention upon our unsolved labor problems and affords an admirable starting point for discussion of methods for peaceful settlement of industrial disputes.

Vinson Report

The first official report of Fred M. Vinson as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion is both informative and stimulating. It provides up-to-date information about the scope and character of the reconversion activities now going forward as well as a preview of problems to come when victory over Japan has been achieved. Summarization fails to do justice to a report of this type. It has to be read to be appreciated. However, from our viewpoint the discussion of the problems that will confront us after VJ-Day are particularly illuminating. That is because Judge Vinson expounds his views as to the role the Government should play after the war has been won.

Citizens who have been fearful that wartime regimentation of labor and industry is with us to stay will be comforted by the assertion that "VJ-Day will signal the removal of most wartime controls." At the same time those who have been apprehensive of over-rapid elimination of Government controls after the war will be reassured by the statement that a few materials may be in such short supply as to necessitate retention of controls over production and allocation after VJ-Day. Judge Vinson also points out that a great deal depends upon timing. If VJ-Day should come within the next few months, it would find us in the initial stages of industrial reconversion, with shortages of many kinds of civilian goods still acute. Price ceilings and rationing controls would, in that case, be essential until shortages had been made good. The longer the day of final victory is deferred, the sooner we can slough off peacetime postwar controls.

No effort is made to minimize the extent and seriousness of the dislocations resulting from the end of the war. The critic may, indeed, detect inconsistency between the emphasis put upon speeding governmental decontrol after VJ-Day and the statement that the Government must be prepared "to take positive action to bolster income and create jobs through public works" if reemployment is slow and a postwar deflation spiral threatens. Indeed, the implementation of the program for raising American living standards after the war would, in our opinion, entail very far-reaching Government interference with the private economy, if, as suggested, fiscal policy must aim "at maintaining the economy at or near full employment." The implications of that recommendation are quite revolutionary, especially when coupled with Judge Vinson's later assertion that "the full employment bill, which I have indorsed in principle, establishes a mechanism for discharging this necessary function of government—budgetary planning—in a way which will help fulfill the necessary responsibility of government [for] full employment."

In the absence of detailed recommendations in respect to taxation, labor policy, farm programs and other issues, it serves little purpose at this time to stress the logical conflicts between certain general objectives that call for extensive postwar governmental regulation of the economy and the emphasis put upon a revival of individual initiative under a system of free competition. What counts most, perhaps, is the spirit rather than the substance of such comprehensive reports as this one. So judged, we conclude that the primary aim of the present director of War Mobilization and Conversion is to assist a return to normal peacetime activities by methods that most middle-of-the-road Americans would approve—that is, those Americans who honestly believe that the system of free enterprise provides the firmest foundation for economic progress but who also believe that a certain amount of Government aid is required to enable business, labor and agriculture to function with maximum efficiency.

Presenting The Charter

The public has learned by now that President Truman has a sort of sixth sense—a highly developed understanding of what is appropriate to the occasion. That faculty was with him in generous measure when he presented the Charter of the United Nations and the Statute of the International Court of Justice to the Senate yesterday.

It is difficult to recall when any measure has gone before Congress under more favorable circumstances.

Mr. Truman's delivery of the Charter in person served not only to emphasize its great importance. It served also to renew his intimate contacts with the Senate of which he was so recently a member. He walked in almost as a member of the "club" to commend to his friends and associates a project close to his heart. Once in the bosom of the Senate, the President refrained from orating. His address was brief, simple, direct and entirely free from any ranting, scolding or superior display of wisdom. This, of course, is presidential advocacy at its best. Even the meager ranks of the opponents are likely to be further weakened by this skillful presentation of the great issue of our day.

Brief as it was, the President's message had the effect of notably sharpening the issue before the Senate. He pointed out that the Charter reflects with striking fidelity the wishes of Congress as expressed in the Connally and Fulbright resolutions approved by overwhelming votes more than a year and a half ago. He listed in stark simplicity the objectives of the Charter—to prevent wars, to bring about the settlement of disputes by peaceful means in conformity with the principles of justice, to achieve universal respect for human rights, and to remove the economic and social causes of international conflict and unrest. There can be no objection to these aims by anyone who has absorbed the spirit of American democracy. The President refrained from spelling out that conclusion, but his implication could scarcely be missed by any member of the Senate.

While the Charter conforms to all the specifications laid down in advance by the Senate, its finished form is the work of delegations representing fifty nations. Members of the Senate exercised a great deal of influence in shaping the principles that have been woven into the Charter. Now that formative work has been done. All that remains is for the Senate to put its stamp of approval on the completed document. "The choice before the Senate," the President said, "is now clear. The choice is not between this Charter and something else. It is between this Charter and no charter at all." There in three brief sentences is the strongest argument for the "prompt ratification" which the President requested, for no action at all for the preservation of peace after we have expended many thousands of lives and billions of dollars to secure it would be politically unthinkable today.

Indeed, it was clear before the President spoke that the Senate will consent to ratification of the Charter by more than the required two-thirds vote. But this does not mean that the Senate's work is done. It must still prove its genuine devotion to the cause of collective action for peace by conducting prompt and constructive hearings, by debating the Charter in terms of its global significance and by voting promptly while its example will carry great weight in other capitals.

Soong's Mission

The visit to Moscow of China's Premier, Dr. T. V. Soong, may be an event of considerable historical importance. On the surface, to be sure, relations between the two countries are normal. At the Moscow conference, largely as a result of former Secretary Hull's persistent efforts, Russia agreed to the inclusion of China within the ranks of the United Nations great powers and to China's participation in the formulation of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. China, for her part, joined with the other sponsoring powers and France at San Francisco in supporting Russia's opposition to any liberalization of the veto provisions in the new Charter. Yet, below the surface, and not very far below, either—relations between Russia and China are anything but good.

The Russian leaders have long been suspicious of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, which they believe is anti-Russian as well as anti-Communist. And while Russia has thus far withheld any material support from the Communist regime at Yenan, the possibility that in time she might extend it, when communications are easier, has long been the cause of real alarm in Chungking. There is another reason for anxiety in Chungking. The possibility of Russia's ultimate entry into the Pacific war on the side of her allies, and the grave territorial and other problems (including the problems of Manchuria and Korea) that will have to be taken up after Japan has been defeated, pose real issues for China.

Of all China's leaders no one is better fitted by temperament and training to negotiate an agreement with Russia, if such an agreement is within the realm of possibility, than Dr. Soong. Well informed as to the realities of the world situation, Dr. Soong has the advantage, in negotiating with the Russians, of being western-minded in his directness and a strong believer in Chinese unity. His faith in unity corresponds to American policy. It is vital that Yenan and Chungking shall sink their differences, and, if Russia gives Dr. Soong a prod in this direction, that would make the visit worthwhile, and we should second the Russian prod with something of General Stilwell's vigor.

Ironical Contrasts

The appeals of Senators Connally and Vandenberg for our participation in an international organization designed to preserve fundamental freedoms for the peoples of the world, without regard to racial or religious differences came as passing interruptions of a prolonged filibuster aimed at wrecking the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Ironically, the leader of the filibuster, Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, energetically assisted by Senator Eastland from the same State, expounded the doctrine of white supremacy with a fervor that would have done credit to the most intolerant Teutonic exponents of the master race theory. To Messrs. Bilbo and Eastland, the Negro is the chief racial menace who must be kept in his foreordained lowly place, although in course of the debate, hatred and contempt for other racial minorities were expressed by implication.

If this particular filibuster could be regarded as a last ditch fight by a few willful men, it would appear annoying rather than serious. There have been filibusters of the one-man type in the past, which have held up important legislation. But on this occasion Messrs. Bilbo and Eastland were evidently buoyed up by words of encouragement from various reactionary groups throughout the country that lose no opportunity to fan the fires of racial hatred for their own selfish purposes. It was also disillusioning, following collapse of the filibuster, to find a large bloc of Southern Senators voting solidly against the compromise proposal to grant FEPC a limited appropriation. The subsequent blocking of even this limited appropriation in the House is further proof that Senators Bilbo and Eastland are not fighting a lone battle against the forces of enlightenment which are striving to make democracy mean a fair deal for every man, regardless of race, color or religion.

Men who achieve the distinction of representing their States and communities in the Congress of the United States are usually keen judges of public opinion. They seldom arrive there, nor do they remain long, if their speeches and their votes fail to reflect the innermost convictions of their constituents. The Senators from Mississippi would hardly dare to voice so unrestrainedly their intolerance of the Negro in public life and to defame Negroes who wear their country's uniform if they did not feel sure that such sentiments would cost them few votes at home and do little to impair their standing among their colleagues. We think the size and markedly regional character of the negative vote on the compromise FEPC measure supports the belief that this country, in the person of its chosen representatives, is sadly tarred with the brush of racial intolerance.

If the representatives of any of those foreign nations now looking to us for leadership in launching an international organization to make the world safe for democracy by chance leaf through the *Congressional Records* of the past week they will find much to puzzle and distress them. As for us, we can only hope that threats to the ideals we profess to believe in will be overcome by the force of an enlightened majority opinion. The fact that the FEPC is being so bitterly opposed is proof that it has made progress in the fight to secure a fair economic deal for Negroes and other racial minority groups. Senator Vandenberg pointed out, in speaking of the United Nations Charter, that the threatened postwar disintegration of ideals of human behavior makes it all the more necessary to try to stem the "evil tides of opinion." That holds true not only in respect of our international relations but as regards our domestic affairs as well.

I WOULD CHOOSE NAILING HOUSES

The hammers have a song the body knows,
Sturdy and reassuring, like the heart,
Good to be heard on spring days, when the wind,
Travelling westward, carries melted snow
As ballast—snow and salt and shaven wood
And sawdust, sweet as sugar from the maple.
It is no art to make the hammers sing:
They knew the music earlier than our hands
And teach it back to us score on rich score,
In contrapuntal rhythm. If I could be
Something beside the farmer that I am,
More than a ploughman answerable to sun,
I would choose nailing houses into place
With singing hammers, noisy upon the beams
As my heart nailing all my limbs to action
Here in the sun, this spring day rich with wind.

LaVERNE WILSON BROWN

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Samson In Gaza

The title piece of Mr. Farrell's book of essays is a sort of counter-check quarrelsome to the reproof valliant of Mr. Archibald MacLeish in a famous manifesto of a few years ago called *The Irresponsibles*, Mr. MacLeish, if I remember, rebuked the scholars and writers of our generation for not having been slow to take sides and arms in the great philisophico-political conflict of the time, for failing or refusing to recognize that it was nothing less than the final struggle of the forces of Light against the powers of Evil. About 25 years ago, however, the French conceptualist, M. Julien Benda, indicted the scholars and writers of an earlier generation for somewhat opposite sins, that is, for having yielded themselves to secular passions and political hatreds and so betrayed their office as priests of the eternal and universal. M. Benda held that objective morality must be the measure of politics and not politics the measure of morality. As far as I can make out Mr. Farrell's position, it seems, for all his vehemence, much closer to Mr. MacLeish's than to M. Benda's; at any rate, Mr. Farrell is a revolutionary and thus by definition, indeed by admission, a political moralist. The "frightened Philistines" mean the Messrs. MacLeish, Brooks, DeVoto, Chamberlain, Adams, Adler and others of the now ascendant schools of criticism, although Mr. Farrell puts the word sarcastically between quotation marks. These men, he says, are really a set of "ideological policemen," or "shepherds for the status quo," a kind of Unholy Inquisition. "The time has come for all of you to join with Van Wyck Brooks in sighing for a new Augustine to write a new *City of God*. You can have that. You will never understand the best of him, but he can teach you . . . how to become real, honest-to-God heresy hunters." Much good it will do them, though, for it seems that Mr. Farrell and his party have the future on their side, and therefore "need none of your 'religious' consolation."

It may be the heat or my own obtuseness or both, but after reading some of the polemical tracts on both sides I find it rather difficult to follow this controversy. I waive the question of whether Mr. Farrell's conviction that the future is with him, that he possesses the gift of prophecy as well as of tongues, and that there will some day arise on this earth "a real City of Man", is not in itself a form of religious consolation; certainly it requires a much greater act of faith than I am myself capable of making at this moment. But what puzzles me is this: Mr. Farrell warns the "ideological policemen" they will be "opposed every inch of the road"; are we then to suppose that literature in general and [illegible] of fiction in particular is only [illegible]e of ideological cops and ba[illegible]s? Sometimes Mr. Farrell appears to say yes, as when he suggests that novelists like himself and Mr. Theodore Dreiser are being chased back across the tracks merely because they have been annoying the smug citizens by shouting about the social evil and spiritual shoddiness of bourgeois society. "Reviewers of this type, and with characteristic 'originality', sometimes even condemn independent writers as blind determinists who deny free will and the dignity of man. Can insolence go much further?" But sometimes he appears to say no, as when he admits that "literature, by its very nature, cannot, in and of itself, solve social problems" and that "it cannot be turned into the handmaiden of politics." Nevertheless, "serious literature is one of the most powerful means ever contrived by the human spirit for examining life. This is the answer that the artist can confidently hurl back at all Philistines who fear to permit the examination of life."

But even this answer, as it seems to me, leaves wide open the question of whether it is the business of the artist to examine life in its universal or in its particular aspects. Elsewhere Mr. Farrell accuses Mr. Van Wyck Brooks and others of attempting to "superimpose life in general over modern society in particular"; thus we may assume that Mr. Farrell favors examination of the immediate or imminent aspects of life as against the unchanging realities whence they are projected. And this brings up a point that both Mr. Farrell and his opponents seem to have ignored, but which nevertheless strikes me as the crux of the whole matter; namely, that it is neither the writers nor, God help us, the critics who have the final word about what is literature; it is the general assent of mankind; *quod semper, quod ubique, and so on*. Mr. Farrell says, rather harshly, of Mr. J. Donald Adams that he "has not learned how to understand a good book in more than 18 years"; yet I know no other test of a work of literature than whether the aspect of life it purports to examine is recognizable to successive generations of men. It does not seem to matter much whether the artist's purpose was originally "serious" or otherwise, whether *Hamlet* was written primarily for money or the *Agamemnon* in the hope of a prize. But it would certainly seem that books that have caught, whether by accident or by inspiration, some permanent truth of life have a longevity impossible to books which are concerned with merely transient actualities. I am obliged, as it happens, to spend much time in railroad stations; how often in these past few years have I seen reenacted in all its poignancy the drama of Hector, Andromache and Astyanax! As far as I can see, this poignancy has been no wise increased or diminished by such vague glimpses into the political, social and economic life of Troy as I have been able to glean from, say, the books of the late Sir Arthur Evans or of Mr. Andrew Burn. Here then is the very thing to which Mr. Farrell objects so passionately, a morality that is wholly independent of place and time. It happens, too, that I know pretty well the social milieu and the sort of characters described in Mr. Farrell's novels. I recognize their fidelity to life. I admit the worst he says of their petit bourgeois world; in particular I recognize its spiritual vacuums which, as he says, the influences of the family, the school, the church and the playground have not sufficed to fill. And I think I should defend against a whole regiment of pompous Pelagians Mr. Farrell's view that the dice were pretty well loaded against poor Studs Lonnigan. But let us suppose Mr. Farrell is right after all about the future, and about the coming of his humanistic New Jerusalem; where is the recognition then? Studs Lonnigan and his whole world will then be, by Mr. Farrell's own definition, of interest, not as literature but, at best, as documents for the social historian or the antiquary.

Blockade Of Japan

By Barnet Nover

Tightening The Vise

SOME WEEKS AGO Gen. Henry H. Arnold, the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, confidently declared that by autumn of this year Japan's industry will have been destroyed.

Since General Arnold's pas predictions have not always erred on the side of caution, his calculations as to the time that will be required to knock out Japan's war production will be taken by many with a grain of salt.

Yet the fact remains that the aerial assault on Japan is steadily mounting and may soon reach a level, in point of volume and frequency, comparable to that reached at the peak of the air war on Germany.

WE CANNOT ASSUME that Superfortress raids alone will bring Japan to her knees. In the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa our forces enjoyed aerial and naval supremacy. Yet the price of victory proved, in each instance, very high.

Thus far, despite the fierce blows she has received, Japan has shown no signs of cracking. On the contrary, the fact that their country is now in a state of siege that is likely to become the most complete and drastic in the history of warfare has only increased the suicidal tendencies of the Japanese.

This phenomenon may prove to be only temporary. It is significant that the continuous clamor for greater and greater sacrifices by the Japanese people which the Tokyo authorities are making is based on a very large measure of wishful thinking.

THE JAPANESE are being told by their rulers that ultimate victory for Japan is certain because of the latter's "advantageous position, abundant manpower and unrivaled patriotism."

They are being told that American strength is ebbing and American desire to continue the war is fading out. Although the loss of Okinawa has had to be admitted, the Japanese are being assured that in that battle the United States lost nearly half of its naval strength. The resignation of Secretary Stettinius is described by Japanese propagandists as a result of friction between the Truman Administration and American big business.

They are being warned that an invasion of the home islands is in the offing. But they are being comforted with the thought that such a development is precisely what the Japanese military leaders desire since that will permit Japan to deliver a "finishing blow" to her enemies.

WORRIED ABOUT what is happening to their cities—Tokyo, Yokahama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka and an increasing number of smaller cities are now little more than burned out shells—the Japanese are being promised new centers of war production on the mainland of Asia.

Troubled by mounting food shortages as a result of the blockade and the shift of manpower from the farms to the armed forces and industry, the people of the island empire are being assured that intensified cultivation at home will make Japan self-sufficient.

They are also told not to worry about Russia since Russia "has no reason to fight Japan."

This propagandist line in its multifarious phases may temporarily ease the mounting fears of the Japanese. But the assurances are so obviously based on unrealities that it is questionable how long such propaganda can be effective.

IN THE CASE of Germany many months elapsed between the opening of the large-scale aerial offensive by the Allies and the peak of that offensive.

For a long time after the first 1000-plane raid—the raid on Cologne in May, 1941—the RAF lacked the capacity to repeat such large-scale attacks on German production centers. And there were many cities deep in the interior of the Reich as well as in German-occupied Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and elsewhere that were practically immune to Allied bombing for months after western Germany had really begun to feel the impact of Allied air power.

IN THE CASE of Japan the process of stepping up the aerial offensive is very much more rapid than was true in the case of Germany.

With Okinawa in our hands there is now no corner of what is left of the Japanese Empire that is not within the range, and in many instances within easy range, of our bombers.

Furthermore, Japan's sources of raw materials are now one by one being cut off from the home islands. Only a trickle of supplies is now reaching Japan from the South Pacific and once the operations on Borneo are completed even that trickle will dry up. Now our air power is in a position to cut the narrow sea link uniting Japan with Korea and Manchuria.

Even if this objective is only partially successful it will mean a further tightening of the already tight Japanese belt. And there is very little likelihood that the Japanese will succeed in shifting their battered war industries from Japan to Korea and Manchuria.

The conclusion to be drawn from all this is that Japan's war-making capacity is shrinking. This has not yet been reflected in any shrinking of her will to fight on. But this, too, is a possibility that in the long run cannot be ruled out.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Spiritual Alcoholism

Heartily agreed that your editorial, "Drunk or Diseased," deserves thought and action. In reply to Mr. Bruce's letter (June 22), breweries are the source of alcohol, not the source of alcoholism. The demand for alcohol stems from the desire to escape from harsh reality—from boredom, fatigue, frustration, and so on. This demand will continue until that happy day when human beings can grow up to full stature in mind and spirit.

We know from experience that we can no more legislate alcoholic temperance than we can legislate peace or honesty. It has taken the horrors of two world wars to arouse a strong popular demand for peace. What is it going to take to stir us to as strong a demand for competence and honesty in the conduct of local, State and Federal government? Today's widespread selfish misuse of authority is more destructive to the common welfare than is alcoholism. Individual irresponsibility—a mark of immaturity—may be seen in both. Let's wake up!

HULDA R. HOBBS
PhM1/c, USNR (WR).
Bethesda, Md. June 24.

Nonfraternization

Thanks for your editorial of the 28th on Nonfraternization. It is right on the lines of reports I have received from my son who is now stationed in Germany. Please give us more along the same line.

I have just learned that Army records show venereal disease in our Army in Europe is up 35 per cent since hostilities stopped.

REGULAR READER.
Washington, June 28.

The Army In Germany

This is an excerpt from a letter written to me by a friend now serving with the American Army in Germany. I believe that it should be of interest to you. The writer, prior to his induction into the Army, was not politically minded.
M. SMITH.

The picture here is a very disgusting one. You might be wondering how we're running things here. Here's what it amounts to. We're protecting the "poor" Germans from those "horrible" Russians, "horrible" Poles, "horrible" Czechs, and so on down the line. You might think that they'd be given considerate treatment after the torture and suffering they've been through; but no, they weren't. They're herded around and pushed around like so much cattle, and by us.

You probably have heard of displacement centers. If you haven't, a displacement center is a place where these Allied peoples wait while the M. G.'s get them transportation back to their own country. Well, I've had the unpleasant experience of seeing a few of these camps, and they're little improvement over the torture camps we've seen. They're filthy stink holes; no washing facilities, no toilets, no nothing. This case isn't confined to a few camps alone. I've talked with a fellow whose steady job is driving around to these displacement centers, and he says it's the same story all over. We have enough housing facilities in town, but oh, no, headquarters doesn't want them there—reason, because it's too near headquarters. Now try to figure that one out.

To top it all off, this nonfraternization policy takes in all the Allied peoples in town. In lots of cases we even treat the Germans better. If this is a sample of what's going on all over American-occupied Germany, than God help us, because we'll need it. If you ever read any rosy stories in the paper of what's going on here—don't believe it. I don't know what you thought of this tirade, but I thought I would inform you of the situation as I see it. I can assure you that a large majority of the fellows think the same way I do.

Suhl, Germany, May 26.

The Post At Conference

On behalf of the United States Delegation, I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending regularly throughout the Conference to the members of the delegation copies of *The Washington Post*. Your generosity has been greatly appreciated.

DURWARD V. SANDIFER,
Secretary General
United States Delegation
San Francisco, Calif., June 21.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Ratifying Charter

WITH HIS VIVID memory of the disastrous delays of 1919, Editor Josephus Daniels has proposed that the Senate proceed immediately to ratify the Charter of San Francisco so that the date of ratification will fall on the Fourth of July, thereby giving added meaning to our most important national holiday.

The date would become, as an editorial in the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer points out, a world-wide Fourth of July. It could come to mean, in time, an international Independence Day—an anniversary marking the beginning of our freedom from war and, therefore, our freedom from fear and insecurity.

That sounds today hopelessly idealistic in a world in which the jealousies and hatreds of a terrible conflict still survive. But that is the way our own Declaration of Independence must have sounded back in that trying and uncertain time when the immortal words were first written down.

The infant Republic was something of a joke in the courts of Europe. Even some people here at home thought it was a joke—cynical Tories who freely predicted that this bumptious gesture would be forgotten within the year.

The Founding Fathers themselves were not too hopeful. The separate States were jealous of their sovereignty, determined not to give up their rights. Even among the group of courageous, far-seeing men who drafted the Declaration, and later framed the Constitution, there were sharp jealousies and resentments.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE, in the full pride of our patriotism, is to idealize the process by which our own Charter came to be accepted as a working reality that happened only through long and determined effort. It came out of a clash of wills, out of bitter struggle.

The Senate does not intend to speed the ratification of the New World Charter. The Foreign Relations Committee will not start hearings until next Monday. If the committee goes into every phase of the new league we shall be lucky to get ratification by next Fourth of July.

A great deal can be said, of course, for honest discussion of the Charter and its meaning. In our enthusiasm for making a start at international cooperation—and every public opinion poll confirms how overwhelming that enthusiasm is—we should not blind ourselves to the limitations of the document agreed to at the United Nations Conference.

But honest discussion is one thing and honeyswoggling, to use Senator Connally's wonderful word for it, is something else. I think the country will be impatient with honeyswoggling. Very little that is really new can be said about the Charter or its meaning. Senator Vandenberg, in his long and carefully reasoned speech last week, covered the subject just about as well as it could be done. It will be difficult to add to or take away from that speech.

It was the statement of a man who has been won to deep conviction. The Senator from Michigan frankly recognized the need to include the veto power in order to gain the approval of the Senate and the people of this country.

Senators who might have been expected to lead the fight against ratification, such as Wheeler of Montana, have said they know of no organized resistance that is being planned. If this is true, and if it is also true that not 10 votes will finally be cast against the Charter, then there should be no delay at all.

YET IT APPEARS that the process will be fairly long and drawn out. Quite a few Senators on both sides of the aisle must tell their constituents that they are accepting only reluctantly this imperfect document. There will be Senators who won't be able to say that in under six or seven hours of oratory. That, I suppose, is what Senator Connally means by honeyswoggling, a word that must be pure Texan.

Delays are dangerous. While the isolationists say they are not preparing to lead a fight, you can be sure they would take advantage of some untold incident to deflect our progress toward cooperation with our neighbors around the world. A lot of dynamite is lying around; one of the functions of the new organization will be to detonate it harmlessly. An explosion now might do a great deal of harm.

Josephus Daniels knows just how dangerous delay can be. He saw the little group of "willful men" destroy everything that his beloved hero, Woodrow Wilson, had worked for. Along with the 125 million other Americans, Daniels doesn't want that to happen again.

Nover's Analysis

I was so delighted with Barnet Nover's reasonable analysis of the Polish situation that it leads me to urge you to give more editorial space to his conclusion: That we must be sure the Poles are to have free elections, receive and send mail, and an exchange of newspapermen and diplomats before we recognize the new government. Please add your voice, directed to our State Department!

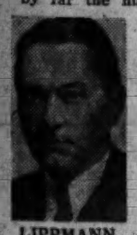
ROSALIND LEATH
Washington, June 26.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes

AFTER his return from Yalta it was as clear as such things can be that Mr. Byrnes was all in all by far the man best fitted to be Secretary of State.



LIPPMANN

The Department of State is a peculiar one in that it exercises very little substantial power of its own: our dealings with the outer world are in fact operated by other departments of government—War, Navy, Treasury, Interior, Agriculture, and Commerce—by independent agencies—for example, the Federal Reserve Board and the Maritime Commission—and, of course, by congressional legislation and appropriation. To shape and conduct a foreign policy the Department of State has to coordinate and guide, under direction from the President, the action of the government as a whole in so far as its action bears upon our security and vital interests.

That is why it has been the custom to appoint as Secretary of State, not a specialist in foreign affairs, but a man of Presidential caliber. The office calls for a man who knows the American government, and has personal prestige and experience in making it work. Without these qualifications the Secretary of State can be little more than the handy man of the President, or he is reduced, because he has no power, to verbal diplomacy, to writing diplomatic notes and issuing statements.

MR. BYRNES has served with distinction and practical success in all three branches of government, as lawmaker in both houses of Congress, as a judge on the Supreme Court, and at the very center of the executive power in the White House. A more comprehensive and thorough preparation for the office, especially at this time, it would be hard to imagine. For the difficult problems in foreign affairs originate all over this complicated government, and when decisions are made by the President and his Secretary of State, the solutions have to be administered through all the complicated departments.

When the reorganization of the Cabinet has been carried through its next logical step, the combination of Truman, Byrnes, Vinson, and a new Secretary of the Treasury will for the first time in many years unite power with responsibility.

THIS IS indispensable if foreign affairs are to be managed successfully. Conditions in Europe and the state of the war in the Pacific are at a point where the national interest has to be defined clearly and then asserted skillfully and firmly over all branches of the armed services and all the departments and agencies of government. The time has passed when it is feasible to treat the plea of military necessity as untouchable—except when there are two conflicting pleas of military necessity which have to be arbitrated.

The military victory in Europe can easily deteriorate into a social disaster in Europe which might be irretrievable for years to come. If that is to be prevented, if Europe is to be carried through the coming winter without a breakdown of society, the United States will need at once to take energetic and decisive measures to see to it that the people of France, Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands are not allowed to sink below a minimum standard of life. This will require concerted measures affecting the Army, shipping, food, fuel, land transport, and money. It will be the first business of the Secretary of State to make certain that these measures are formulated and, when approved by the President, that the full authority of the government is used to put them into effect. General Eisenhower will be unable to carry out his mission unless the policy at home here is clear and the orders to him and to all departments are decisive.

TO CONCLUDE the Japanese war, and not to let it degenerate into a campaign of suicide and extermination, it is essential that the civil power—the President and the Secretary of State—should reassert, and then exert, overriding authority in all matters of high policy. That means over the terms we shall impose on Japan, over our own territorial and other claims, over our relations with all our allies.

These matters cannot be delegated to the military commanders, nor can the civil power abdicate its authority. This cruel war will be longer, bloodier, and it could be inconclusive, if high policy, grand strategy, and the formulation of our war aims is not clearly centralized and controlled in the hands of those whose business under the Constitution it is to conduct the government.

Succession Muddle

By Merlo Pusey

Deadlock Looms Over Heir Apparent

THE LIFE of one man stands between the United States and turmoil. I doubt that anyone who listened to or read the debate on the presidential succession bill in the House the other day can come to any other conclusion. One has only to dip into the tangle of legalistic reasoning and practical politics surrounding this issue to come up praying that President Truman will live out the 1944-48 term without disability or impeachment.

PUSEY

The House was so concerned about the uncertainties of the present law and so intrigued by the idea of naming one of its own members—the Speaker—as heir apparent that it hastened to pass an emergency bill last week without committee hearings and with only meager debate. But that action is likely to be little more than a gesture. The Senate will have none of it. For one of its own former members, James F. Byrnes, became heir apparent under the present law when he was confirmed as Secretary of State yesterday.

The strong indication is, therefore, that no legislation on succession to the Presidency will be passed in the near future. This means that the ill-advised statute of 1886 will remain in effect.

If the only consequence would be the designation of Mr. Brynes as the potential heir to President Truman's mantle, the outlook would be quite satisfactory. But the present law would operate to call Congress into session in the event of a White House vacancy before 1948. The intent was clearly to enable Congress to call a special presidential election.

SINCE PRESIDENT TRUMAN and the House have strongly indicated their desire that the Speaker act as President if there should be a vacancy before 1948, efforts to unseat any other official succeeding to the White House could be anticipated. The House might demand a special election. Concurrence of the Senate in that demand might depend upon Mr. Byrnes' policies as acting President. In any event, Congress by action of two-thirds of each house overriding a veto would have power to vote him out of office or at least force him to go to the people for a vote of confidence.

Even a novice in politics will readily see the grave dangers inherent in this situation. The Chief Executive would no longer be independent. Congress would hold the most effective possible club over his head. Such an acting President might escape a special election by yielding at every turn to the wishes of Congress. But if he were disposed to fight to uphold the prerogatives of this great and powerful office, the result might be even more disastrous than the turbulent regime of Andrew Johnson.

The right of Congress to call a special election has sometimes been questioned in the past, but there are compelling arguments to support it. Indeed, the founding fathers clearly indicated an intention of leaving the door open to a special election. In the Constitutional Convention Mr. Randolph moved to add to the report of the Committee on Detail a provision that the officer designated by Congress to success to the Presidency after the Vice President should "act accordingly until the time of electing a President shall arrive." Mr. Madison induced the convention to change this language to "until such disability be removed or a President shall be elected."

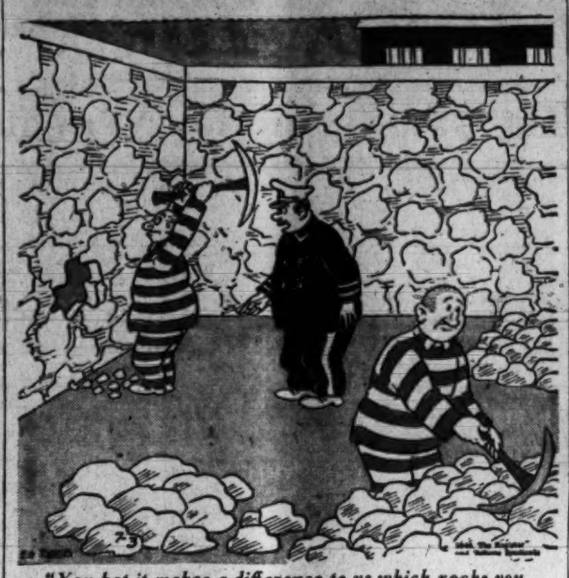
Later Madison interpreted the succession provision as meaning: "When the President and Vice President die the election of another President will immediately take place." In 1792 Congress translated this intent of the founding fathers into a law providing for a speedy election if either of the two officials it placed in the line of succession—the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House—should succeed to the White House.

THIS POWER is now in need of implementation in advance of any vacancy to safeguard the Presidency against the possibility of being bogged down in confusion. The House concluded last week that our presidential election machinery could not be set in motion quickly under present State laws and consequently struck out the special election provision from the Sumners bill before passing it. Obviously a satisfactory special election plan cannot be evolved overnight. Perhaps it cannot be worked out at all under our obsolete electoral college system. But that system ought to be modernized in any event.

The fact is that we have only a fair-weather scheme for the designation of our Chief Executives. The entire mechanism ought to be studied by experts qualified to suggest constitutional amendments and appropriate legislation. Now that the pressure for a shift in the line of succession from the Secretary of State to the Speaker has been relaxed, Congress should move promptly for modernization of the whole presidential election system.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"You bet it makes a difference to us which rocks you work on!"

LEONARD LYONS

Rubble and Dust!

FRANKFURT.—My room is at the Carlton Hotel, or what remains of it. It faces the railroad station, or what remains if it. So fantastically devastating was the aerial bombardment of this and the other large German cities through which we drove that our driver, who has been working in Frankfort for many months, spent an hour trying to locate the main street on which the hotel fronts. All streets now look alike. Crumbled into rubble and dust.

Leonard Lyons

We came up through Ulm and Stuttgart, through Karlsruhe and Mannheim. Only Heidelberg remained, still intact, still alive, with the girls still swimming in the rver below the towers of the ancient university. Except for some outlying districts where, for some strange reason, a few factories were not destroyed, the cities of Germany are now Pompeiis, skeleton frames and shattered bricks.

It was eerie driving through these ghost cities at night, with the street corner lamps and the moonlight casting long shadows over this dust of five centuries. Heidelberg and the villages and the underground factories, that's all that's left of the Germany I saw. The farmlands, too; for despite the destruction by bombing, the lateness of the season and the stripping of farm labor, all but 3 per cent of the normal acreage in the SHAEF-controlled zone now is under cultivation. Potatoes are being planted under fruit trees and the farm people work long hours here where night doesn't fall till 10 o'clock. For they've been warned that they must raise their own food; that no help is coming.

At SHAEF, in the I. G. Farben building, the lights still shine long into the morning, despite the war's end. Thousands work here, day and night. They are billeted in whatever rooms remained in the small houses whose owners were given 30 minutes to evacuate. Here in the IGF buildings where the Nazis once crowded 8000 displaced person into one annex, the men of SHAEF work at the complex problems which follow victory. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of G-5 who, because of his experience with the War Manpower Division of the United States Control Council, now is arranging for the reopening of the grade schools. From Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College he received pre-1933 German school books, 7 books covering the first four grades, and 12 covering the next four. Nine million reproductions of these books will be made for the elementary schools.

To General McSherry's desk has come correspondence between an I. G. Farben director and a notorious Nazi spy in which the director was thanked for having placed spies for the fatherland throughout the IGF branches all over the world. FBI and Treasury Department men will be in Frankfurt soon to check over the IGF files and nominate new candidates for the war criminals list. They also will study the printing presses found behind a brewery, with plates for printing counterfeit money of all countries.

In the victory guest house in a suburb of the city, members of the reparations commission are studying reports before leaving for Moscow. Part of the reparations to be made to the countries once overrun by Hitler will be the gold and silver inlays which were removed from the mouths of prisoners at Buchenwald. When the prisoners were brought to the horror camp, SS men took them first to the dentist, where the inlays were pulled and then, meticulously, each prisoner was given a receipt.. The inlays, melted down, were part of the Nazi treasure chest. The first clew to the treasure chest, worth billions, came from two French women who appeared on the streets of Merkers, after hours, in violation of the curfew. An MP, Private Mootz, hlated them; one of the women explained that she was about to have a baby and that her companion was helping her search for a midwife. They drove past the Kaiseroda Mine. One of the women said: "That's where the Nazis hid the gold."

Col. Tupper Barrett and Major Perrera of the Third Army Group were joined by Col. Bernard Bernstein, the former Treasury aide, and Lieut. Comdr. Joel Fisher of Brooklyn. Commander Fisher, 27 years old, is head of SHAEF's foreign exchange and property controls section. They found the Reichsbank boks which showed that its gold had been distributed among 18 branches. Then began the hunt and the gathering in of the treasure. An armed caravan, escorted by planes, went 1900 miles to unearth all of it. Infantry regiments were diverted temporarily to guard the haul. Reluctant Reichsbank officials were questioned and eventually supplied information and keys, keys and more keys. In addition to the gold, 207 boxes belonging to SS men and held by the Reichsbank were found.

In one branch they learned that the key to the vault was in the hands of a bank official now dead and lying under the debris of his bombed-out home. Bernstein and Fisher, who ever since the invasion had accompanied assault troops into towns where their own specific objectives were the banks, decided to blow this vault open with a dynamite charge. A soldier set the charge, and a Reichsbank official snickered: "You'll never do it. The walls are to thick." An Army man held his hands apart and asked: "As thick as this?" The official beamed: "Thicker." The Army man kept spreading his hands further and further apart, and the Reichsbank official kept snickering that the walls were thicker and couldn't be blown. "Just how thick are these walls?" asked the Army man. "Would you say they're as thick as the Siegfried Line?" The Reichsbank official grinned: "Yes, as thick as the Siegfried Line."

"Poof," said the Army man, snapping his fingers. Then the dynamite charge was set off and the vault was blown. It contained 35 bags of money and 21 bags of loot, all held in the name of Heinrich Himmler.

Life's Darkest Moment

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Washington Will See New Sherwood Play; Notes of the Theater

AFTER AN ABSENCE of five years from the theater—devoted to war work that found him engaged on both the European and Pacific fronts as well as in extensive domestic service—Robert E. Sherwood definitely will be returning to the billboards, if not actually the boards, under the aegis of the Playwrights' Company, of which he, along with Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman and Elmer Rice, is one of the "founding fathers."

Robert E. Sherwood

It has been speculatively bruited about for some time now that the likelihood of a new Sherwood play was strong. With the announcement that in September the Playwrights Co., will be producing Mr. Sherwood's first play since his Pulitzer Prize winning "There Shall Be No Night," in early 1940, this now becomes a certainty—insofar as such things ever do, this far in advance.

With characteristic shrewdness in choosing arresting titles for his plays, Mr. Sherwood has called his new work "Out of Hell. The name is derived from the lines in Milton's "Paradise Lost" which say:

"Long is the way
And hard, that out of Hell leads up to light."

"Out of Hell" will be presented in two acts and 15 scenes and will employ a cast of 30 actors. Maj. Jo Mielziner will design the production. The identity of the director to be retained to stage the piece is yet to be determined.

Of more importance to Capital theatergoers is the fact that, prior to its New York premiere, "Out of Hell" will be presented in Providence, Boston and Washington. The Providence opening is tentatively set for September 27, which one guesses to mean that the National Theater will be reached some time after the middle of October.

To follow "Out of Hell" on the Playwrights 1945-46 production schedule will be Elmer Rice's new comedy, "Dream Girl," and Maxwell Anderson's "A Girl from Lorraine," costarring Ingrid Bergman and Raymond Massey. Although S. N. Behrman's "Dunnigan's Daughter" has been released to the Theater Guild, it is expected that a new comedy of his authorship will be coming along under the Playwrights' banner early in 1946. Altogether this would seem to add up to the Playwrights' most productive year since the company made its bow in 1938 with three successive hits—Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday," and Behrman's "No Time for Comedy."

Before we forget it—and it probably would not matter too much if we did—holiday matinees will be given in all the Warner Brothers theaters in the District tomorrow. The Independence Day mats in the neighborhoods will be getting under way at 1 p.m., with doors opening at 12:30. With no shred of information to the contrary, I take it that, with a possible slight variation in hours, this will hold true in the case of every picture house in the metropolitan area, which, as everybody knows, laps over into nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The Line of March

For the benefit of those whose anxiety may have set them all aquiver as to the quantity and quality of the entertainment to be available in the holiday weeks, this seems to be the way it lines up:

Tomorrow morning, Loew's Palace will be breaking out the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Nob Hill," with Joan Bennett, George Raft, Peggy Ann Garner and Vivian Blaine heading the aristocracy of the titular heights and the Barbary Coast's social depths, at the turn of the century in San Francisco.

At the same time, Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sydney Greenstreet and Rose Hobart will be topipng the cast of the Warner Brothers production of "Conflict," revealed at yesterday morning's preview screening as a drama of crime and conscience, bearing occasional earmarks of "Double Indemnity," "The Suspect," and now and again an overtone of "Gaslight." A pretty taut business, by and large. This will be at the Metropolitan.

Fr Thursday, the listing are Abbott and Costello, in the deferred "The Naughty Nineties," at RKO-Keith's, and "Twice Blessed," starring the Wilde Twins and James Craig on the Capitol screen, with Gene Krupa and his orchestra occupying the stage.

Holdovers for the remainder—"Without Love," costarring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, at Loew's Columbia; Laraine Day and Robert Young in "Those Endearing Young Charms," at the Earle; "Zoya," the Russian tribute to a girl martyr of the war, at the Hippodrome.

That, without specific word that "Thunder Rock" is continuing at the Little, as it richly deserves to do, would seem to be the crop—always remembering, of course, that for the al fresco addicts Glen Echo is booming along into midsummer with 50-odd varietgated amusements fenced into a 40-acre free-admission inclosure, out Maryland way.

Washington's native players, it appears, are scattered over a wide area and at least some of tithem by no means loafing. That card from Green Mansions, postmarked Warrensburg, N. Y., for example: "Working like a beaver o nthree shows a wek here—musicals, drama and variety. Having a great time. Hope you are well. Sincerely, BIBI OSTERWALD."

While the final war bond sales count at the Capital Theater is expected to exceed a million dollars, Lowe's Palace hasn't been doing so badly, either. That last phone call was from Manager Angie Ratto to make known that his house, as of that very minute Monday afternoon, had doubled its bond quota of $250,000 with total sales of $502,875. That is quite a stack of bonds in anybody's Treasury Department.

While we are at it, we might as well go on to report that RKO-Keith's has $723,000 in bond sales to show for its quota of $250,000; that Manager Philip Rinaldi, of the Home Theater, has topped his stipulated $8500 with sales of $17,825; that Manager Robert Etris, of the Ambassador, has $82,000 to balance a quota of $65,000, and that George J. Miller, manager of Lichtman's Republic, has gone three times around the dial to total sales of $75,200 against a quota of $25,000. Monotonous, isn't it, the way the boys insist on multiplying the rosiest expectations?

HEDDA HOPPER

Will Use Them Both!

Hollywood, Calif., July 2.—Audrey Totter was afraid Metro would use only her voice, not her pretty face, but has no more fears. She'll be the nightingale in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," and she all but stole "John and Mary" [which was "For Better, For Worse"] from Bob Walker and June Allyson . . . This generation won't remember the French actress, Cecile Sorel, but she's kept up with our times, and her dream boy is Gary Cooper. She'd like him to come over to her country and play Essex to her Queen Elizabeth. But the very thought of putting on velvet knee pants would put Gary right out to pasture on those old Montana plains. She'd have to rope him first . . . Warners tell me how Cary Grant plays and sings in "Night and Day," say he'll really surprise you. "We want you to know Cary's good on any keyboard." Then we all howled . . . The play "Trio," because of its unsavory subject, was closed both in New York and Boston. Its third opening will be here. I have an idea its stay won't be long.

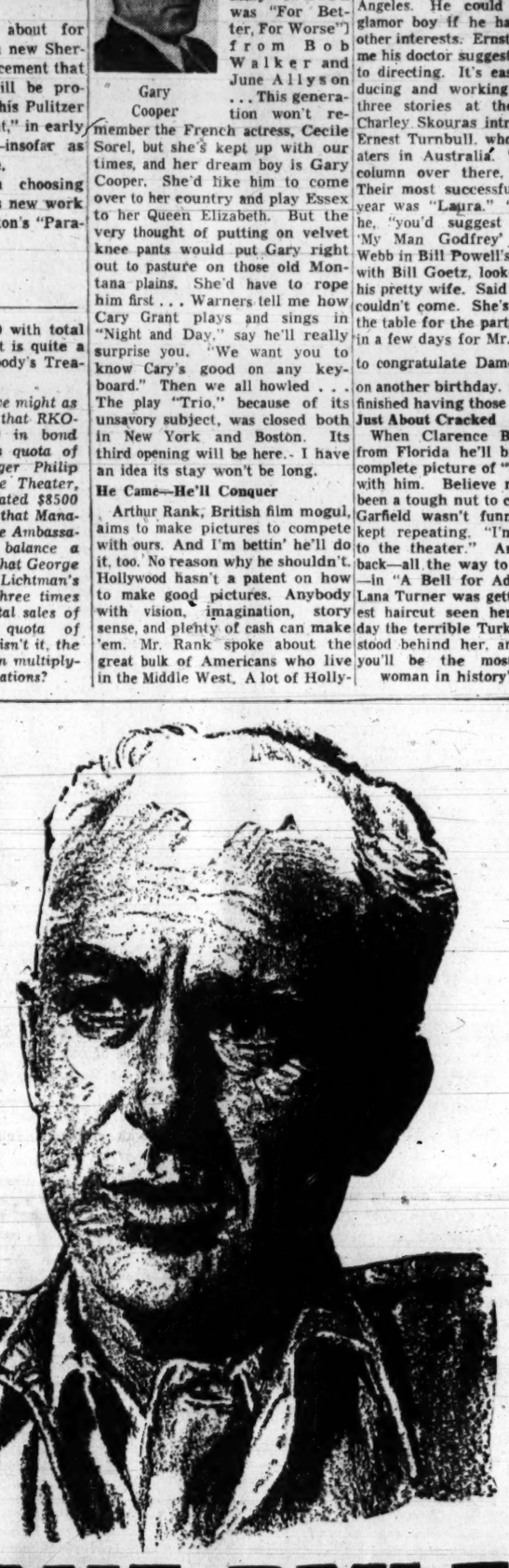
Gary Cooper

He Came—He'll Conquer

Arthur Rank, British film mogul, aims to make pictures to compete with ours. And I'm bettin' he'll do it, too. No reason why he shouldn't. Hollywood hasn't a patent on how to make good pictures. Anybody with vision, imagination, story sense, and plenty of cash can make 'em. Mr. Rank spoke about the great bulk of Americans who live in the Middle West. A lot of Hollywood folk forget to remember them. We talk about sophistication as though it comes by divine right. Neither the Middle West, which is America, nor English provinces, which are England, have time for so-called "sophistication." . . . Universal's party for Rank was charming. One of my bosses was there—Norman Chandler of Los Angeles. He could be a screen glamor boy if he hadn't so many other interests. Ernst Lubitsch told me his doctor suggested he go back to directing. It's easier than producing and working over two or three stories at the same time. Charley Skouras introduced me to Ernest Turnbull, who has 150 theaters in Australia. They run my column over there, he tells me. Their most successful picture last year was "Laura." "I wish," said he, "you'd suggest they remake 'My Man Godfrey' with Clifton Webb in Bill Powell's part." Talked with Bill Goetz, looked around for his pretty wife. Said Bill, "Oh, she couldn't come. She's home setting the table for the party we're giving in a few days for Mr. Rank." Tried to congratulate Dame May Whitty on another birthday. She said, "I've finished having those pesky things."

Just About Cracked

When Clarence Brown returns from Florida he'll bring almost a complete picture of "The Yearling" with him. Believe me, that one's been a tough nut to crack . . . John Garfield wasn't funning when he kept repeating. "I'm going back to the theater." And he's going back—all the way to London town—in "A Bell for Adano" . . . As Lana Turner was getting the shortest haircut seen here in many a day the terrible Turk, Turhan Bey, stood behind her, and said, "Now you'll be the most outstanding woman in history"



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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, July 2.—Baseball has served up some strange sequences through the years, but none more flabbergasting than the appointment of Ben Chapman as manager of the Phillies. Of all the men deemed most unlikely ever to be a big league manager, Chapman would have won everybody's vote a few years ago.

Povich

As a ball played he was known as a temperamental hot-head, who couldn't manage himself, yet when the Phillies found themselves without a manager, Chapman got the job. It's a triumph for Chappie, who, a couple of years ago, suddenly announced that he was a "changed man," and began to act the part.

Chapman might have been disliked, but he couldn't be ignored. In his early years with the Yankees, every infielder in the league worked up a hate for the fiery Alabaman who flashed into their bases with spikes flying high. But they had to acknowledged that he was the best base runner in the league.

As a manager, Chapman now needs to concern himself with players other than Ben Chapman if he is to have any success with the Phillies. He never did care much about the other guy. When he spiked Buddy Myer in the incident that started the famous riot game in Washington. He picked himself up and told Myer "Learn how to protect yourself."

They put Chapman out of the game that day in Washington, and on the way to the dressing room he passed the Washington bench. Pitcher Earl Whitehill made some crack as Chappie strode past. Chappie fetched Whitehill a punch in the nose just in passing, and drew a $100 fine. He wasn't very popular fellow, even on his own Yankee team. Joe McCarthy trade him off the Yankees in 1936 for a very good reason. Chappie was insulting the bleacher customers in the Yankee Stadium. He didn't like the booing he was getting, and the YaYnkees' front office didn't like the way Chapman was alienating the customers. They traded him to the Nats for Jake Powell.

Eventually Cleveland got Chapman. He made the fatal mistake there of arguing with Cleveland baseball writers, then whom there are none more influential in the league. They even hire and fire managers. When Chapman squawked continually about the official scoring in Cleveland, his days were numbered. The Indians released him, and he went out of the big leagues.

Chapman popped up later as manager of the Richmond club in the Piedmont League. One week he ran into a pitching shortage, Chappie himself went to the mound. He discovered that he was the best pitcher on the club. It was just another example of the fellow's versatility. He had broke into the majors as an infielder and became a very good outfield.

When Brooklyn needed pitching last year, they bought Chapman from Richmon. He did well, but as a starting pitcher and in relief roles. The fellow was actually irrespressible, when the Phillies had a chance to buy him a few weeks ago, they made the deal. And when Fred Fitzsimmons quit as the Phils' manager, Herb Pennock cast about and his eye fell on Chappie, who got the job.

Chapman confessed to this department last season during an off-day in Brooklyn that "I'm a change man." he said, "I've learned to be nice to people now. Managing that Richmon club taught me that a manager has got to share everybody's worries on the team. I want to be a big league manager some day myself." At the time, he sounded like a rank visionary.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians is having a struggle of it this year. His Indians are mired in the second division, and his batting average is a mere .270, compared to the figure that last year earned him the American League batting championship.

Boudreau, however, has retained a sense of humor in the situation. The fellow always was a football fan, you know. He never played football, but he's a staunch rooter for his beloved Illini. And so the other day, when the Indians were in the process of losing a double header to Washington, the telephone rang in the press box.

It was Boudreau, calling from the Indian's dugout. His club had been shut out in the first game, and was trailing, 7-0, in the second game. Boudreau was talking to a Cleveland baseball writer.

"Hey, Bob," he said. "This is Lou Boudreau, calling from the bench. Do you know a trick play?"

Hitting .332 Pace:

Case Gains On 'Cooch' In A. L. Race

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Anthony Francis (Tony) Cuccinello, who has surprised not only himself but also the rest of the American League with his hitting this season, has a new rival today for batting honors, George Case of Washington.

Case was only nine points back of the Chicago third-sacker in the race as he gained five points over his last week's mark, while "The Cooch" dropped one, to .341, official averages including games of Sunday, reveal.

Case Gains, "Cooch" Drops

It was the second straight week Case had narrowe dthe gap between himself and Cuccinello. His .318 of two weeks ago jumped to .327 last week, and became .332 during the past seven days. At the same time the White Sox player's average dropped from .347 to .342 last week, and to .341 this week.

Vern Stephens of St. Louis moved into thrid place among the leading hitters as Nick Etten slumped from .320 a week ago to .296. Etten's teammate, George Stirnweiss, lost 6 points in his average, from .308 to .302, but paradoxically climbed from sixth to fourth place.

Cuccinello's .341 average represented 74 hits in 217 times at bat in 61 games. Case, however, had more hits—78 in 235 times at bat in 58 games.

Bob Johnson of Boston, in fourth last week, dropped the fifth as he lost 12 points, with an average of .302—the same as Stirnweiss. Johnson, however, as three less hits than the New Yorker with 73.

Leads Two Other Divisions

Case, in addition to his second place standing among the batters, led two other departments of the league. His 78 hits were high, and his 17 stolen bases put him in front on that point.

Other leaders today were: Most runs, Stirnweiss, 48; most doubles, McQuinn, St. Louis, 17; most triples Stirnweiss, 8; most home runs, Stephens, 13; most runs batted in, Etten and Johnson, 42 each; leading pitcher Dave Ferriss, Boston, 12-2; most strikeouts, Hal Newhouser, Detroit, 96.

Chisox Top Yanks, 11-6, Lose, 6-1

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Bill Zuber snapped the New York Yankees' losing streak at five today as he halted the Chicago White Sox with seven hits for a 6-1 victory in the second game of a double-header. The Sox took the opener, 11-6.

First Game			
New York	000 110 301	6	12 5
Chicago	010 451 00x	11	12 2

Bevens, Page (5), Gettel (7) and Garbark; Lopat and Tresh. Loser—Bevens.

Second Game			
New York	220 000 200	6	12 0
Chicago	000 010 000	1	7 2

Zuber and Dreecher; Grove, Papich (6), Johnson (9) and Tresh, Castino. Loser—Grove.

Kreevich Stars as Browns Rap Bosox, 7-1, 3-2

St. Louis, July 2 (AP).—Mike Kreevich easily was the star of the St. Louis Browns, twin bill with the Boston Red Sox today, clinching a tightly-pitched second game with a double in the ninth to drive in two runs for a 3-2 victory and pounding his first home run of the year with the bases loaded in the Brown's 7 to 1 triumph in the opener.

The fateful double robbed Boston's Randy Heflin of a victory in his first major league pitching role after two years in the Navy. He held the Browns to three hits moving into the ninth.

Boston led in the second game 2 to 0 at the start of the seventh after going for seven innings in the opener without advancing a runner past first base. Mark Christman scored the Brown's first run in the seventh to pave the way for Kreevich's winning double.

Jack Jakucki, who limited Boston to five hits in the opener, also scored his first home run of the year in the eighth.

First Game			
Boston	100 000 000	1	5 0
St. Louis	204 000 01x	7	12 0

Terry and R. Garbark; Jakucki and Mancuso. Homers—St. Louis, Kreevich, 3d, 3 on; Jakucki, 8th.

Second Game			
Boston	010 001 000	2	5 0
St. Louis	000 000 102	3	6 3

Heflin and Walters; Kramer and Hayworth, Mancuso.

A. L.'s Manpower Outlook Brighter; Defense List Falls

Chicago, July 2, (AP).—The manpower situation apparently is over the wartime hump in the American League wwhich today showed a decrease in its servicemen's list for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

The league service bureau reported that the junior circuit's total of players in the armed forces reached a peak of 268 two weeks ago, but since has tapered down to 263.

This resulted from the release from service of four well-known players, Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers; Red Ruffing, New York Yankee pitcher; Sam West, Chicago White Sox outfielder; and Pitcher Pete Appleton of the St. Louis Browns — and a rookie pitcher, Charles Bowles of the Philadelphia A's.

But even the return of this quintet to the active list leaves the league with only 202 workmen, 61 fewer than still are going to bat for Uncle Sam.

The hapless Athletics now have the largest national defense service list with 38, topping the Tigers who had the most players in the armed forces for three years.

Holmes Lifts Average 11 Points to .397

New York, July 2 (AP).—Tommy Holmes' super batting splurge during the past week has the Boston Braves fans singing "Be He Ever So Potent There's None Like Our Holmes."

The Brooklyn-born slugger cracked out 13 hits in 26 trips to the plate in the seven games ending with Sunday's double bill and hiked his season's average to .397. A week ago it was .386.

While Holmes was torturing rival National League pitchers, Goody Rosen of the Brooklyn Dodgers fell off his previous pace and skidded to .358, an eight-point drop.

Holmes thus enters the July 4 week, generally regarded as the half-way point in the major league campaign with the definite prospects of becoming the first National League hitter since 1930 to crack the fabulous .400 figure.

Bill Terry of the New York Giants, did the trick 15 years ago, finishing with .401. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, hammered together a .406 card in 1941 in the American League.

Other heavy hitters in the senior loop are Phil Cavarretta of Chicago, .352; Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis, .347; Luis Olmo of Brooklyn, .337; Phil Masi of Boston, .325; George Hausmann of New York, .316; Buster Adams of St. Louis, .310; Stan Hack of Chicago, .310; and Eddie Basinski, Brooklyn, .310.

Holmes not only has a strangle hold on the batting leadership but he is tops in runs scored with 64, number of hits with 106, second to Olmo's 61 runs batted in with 59, tied with Kurowski at 19 doubles behind Brooklyn Dixie Walker's 22 and shares with Vince Dimaggio of the Phils, the distinction of being runnerup in the home run derby.

Ernie Lombardi, huge catcher for the New York Giants, has belted 13 four-masters while Holmes and Dimaggio have 12 each.

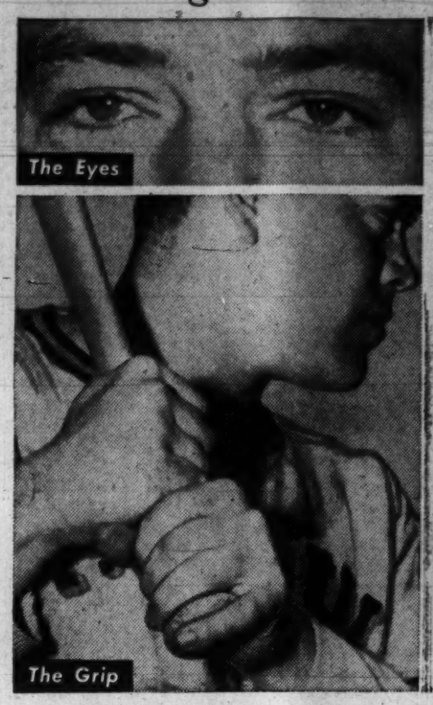
Olmo and Red Schoendienst, of the Cardinals are tied for honors i nstolen bases, each with a dozen. Mort Cooper of the Braves is setting the pace for the pitchers with seven triumphs in eight starts.

Zivic-Shank Bout Off

Pittsburgh, July 2. (AP).—The Fritzie Zivic-Ruben Shank bout scheduled for tonight at Forbes Field has been postponed until tomorrow night because of bad weather, Matchmaker Jake Mintz announced this afternoon.

Venezuela is the latest country to adopt a baseball postage stamp.

Three Angles on How Vern Stephens Does It



New York, July 2 (AP).—Talk to any of the big league managers about shortstops and Vernon Stephens is bound to come up in the conversation. The St. Louis Browns' infielder and clouter is a baseball man's ballplayer.

Young Mr. Stephens, or Junior as he is known, is a green eyed youngster—somewhat on the cocky side, and he loves to play ball, especially hit—which he can do extremely well.

All season long he has been leading the American League home run smackers, been threatening the battling leadership, and defending the runs-batted-in crown which he won in the junior loop last year.

This is Junior's fourth year as an American Leaguer—and he's got a lot of hits in his bat to explode before the years catch up with him. For the records, Verne is 24.

A fan can't meet Stephens without liking him. He has a youthful appearance, and a frank, likeable laughing face with a stubby nose. The gals who invade the park on Ladies' Day call him cute.

Junior would like to be in the Army. He's been up there several times trying to get in but a trick knee has always sidelined him. As a matter of fact, the knee often interferes with his playing.

The hard-hitting shortstop is one of those harum-scarum kids who is ready for any trick or dog-fight. He reminds a lot of fans of the old swashbucklers or a bold, brave warrior.

Stephens always has been threatening to take the batting crown. The pitchers fear him as much as they did Joe DiMaggio, whom Junior resembles in that stance he takes at the plate.

And he can hit those homers, too. He's had 56 in the three years he's been a Brown regular which is not bad clouting.

A lot of the writers think Junior will come into his own this year and win the batting crown. Maybe he will. But, whether he does or not, you can be assured that the hurlers around the circuit hold more respect for him than any other hitter on the American League champions.

$8.20 Shot Beats Out Five-O-Four

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2.—G. C. Smith's Town Hall, well handled by Jockey Woodrow Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., won the Rippon Purse, best offering on the program of the Charles Town Jockey Club today. Town Hall showed a liking for the track that turned muddy from a downpour early in the afternoon and forged to the finish line two lengths in front of B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four with J. H. Whitely's Found Out in third position. Scratches whittled down the field to six at post time.

Town Hall returned an $8.20 mutuel to his backers and was clocked in 1.53 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Kirk always had Town Hall in front in the distance affair. The six year old broke alertly and always had a length or more advantage over his nearest rival. Found Out attempted to keep up early and faltered. Then Five-O-Four moved up boldly to become the chief challenger. In the stretch, however, Town Hall had the situation well in hand.

The race was marked by a spill when F. W. Page's Bully Gusher went down near the inside rail some 20 yards from the finish. The horse appeared to roll all over Apprentive Jockey Johnny Covalli but the boy escaped with a shaking up.

The daily double on the "3 and 1" combination paid $33.40. S. H. Roger's Blue Beauty forgot to run out at the stretch turn and came on to win the first at a $12.80 mutuel. Jockey Ralph Kirk won the second event with J. Nechamkin's Yelloww Silk, a $6.40 shot.

BETWEEN RACES . . . W. B. Casilear claimed Discretion out of yesterday's eighth race for $1250 . . . The Charles Town management has added $1200 to the purses on the July 4 program, making a total of $6400 to be distributed to horsemen that day . . . H. H. Senger sold Prince Rex to William Pirkey and the horse runs for the new owner tomorrow . . . A. L. Leith, sr., is setting the pace for the trainers here with 20 winners . . . Jockey Frank Sheaffer departed for Pascoag, R. I. . . . Apprentice Bobby Edens has 61 winners . . . The Shamrock Farm Stable bought Flying Kilts from L. S. Stewart at private terms . . . Mrs. S. J. Gilman purchased Up Jack from Stanley Greene, jr.

31,486 Watch Gay Bit Win At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Gay Bit, recently third in the rich Dixie Handicap at Pimlico, sped to an easy triumph in the Castaway (Class C) Handicap this afternoon with an unusually large weekday throng of 31,486 in attendance.

Smoothly handled by Bobby Permane, the 4-year-old gelding from the Bobanet Stable completed the mile and a furlong journey two lengths in advance of Vera S. Bragg's Transformer. Samuel D. Riddle's War Trophy, a 3-year-old trying to concede weight to older horses, closed favorite and had his winning streak ended at three by finishing a belated third, another five lengths behind. Gay Bit, an entry with the ineffectual Alfios, paid $8.40 and got home in 1:52 2/5.

The seven horses got away well bunched and stayed that way into the backstretch with the exception of the sluggish starting War Trophy, which dropped lengths behind.

When they straightened away for the run along the far side, Larky Day, Eurasian and Letmenow were battling for the lead, but Ted Atkinson, in sixth position on the rail with Transformer, saw an opening and shot his mount to the front in a furlong. He led around the big bend, but Permane had Gay Bit moving up rapidly on the inside. The latter easily imposed his will upon Transformer in the stretch. War Trophy's belated rush failed to menace the front two.

12,000 Watch

GI Baseballers Rededicate German Park

Coblenz, Germany, July 2 (AP). A colorful stadium on an island in the Rhine River was rededicated to American Army uses yesterday, just 25 years after American occupation forces built it following World War I.

The main purpose after that other war was to let the fighting men forget the war and all its sorid mess in a blaze of athletic glory. The purpose was the same today and it was fulfilled with pleasure for 12,000 men of the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division who filled its seats for a baseball game.

The Thirty-fifth defeated the 106th Division, 5-2, largely on the merits of Corp. Murry Dickson of Leavenworth, Kans., who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1942 and 1943 World Series and who is the only man for whom the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis ever requested a furlough for a ball game.

Dickson gave the 106th Division only five hits. Co-staring with him was Sergt. Leonard J. Novak of Chicago, who hit a home run as the first man at bat for his team in the first inning and then hit another in the seventh inning with nobody ahead of him either time.

Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding general of the Fifteenth Army, before the game presented War Department citations for battle honors to the First aBttalion, 320th Infantry Regiment; First Battalion, 134th Infantry Regiment; C Company, 134th Infantry Regiment and Second Platoon of D Company, 134th Infantry Regiment, for valor at Mortain and St. Lo and in crossing the Blies River into Germany.

Those units marched in review past the stadium before Gerow made the presentations. Then Brig. Gen. Theodore L. Futch, acting commander of the Thirty-fifth Division, pitched the first ball and the game was on.

After that the was was remote and forgotten and it was just like being at home in some major league ball park. The umpire, Capt. R. S. Gardner, of Springfield, Ill., got in some heated arguments with the privates and corporals who made up the two teams ,but he shouted them down in the manner of all umpires.

German civilians served beer throughout the game, obviously enjoying the spectacle themselves as they gazed out across the 22 American flags waving around the stadium over the dusty ruins of Coblenz—headquarters of the American Third Army of Occupation in the first World War.

Bee Bee's Shot At Dellicurti Slated Tonight

The Bee Bee Washington-Vic Dellicurti 10-round middleweight bout, scheduled last night at Griffith Stadium, was postponed until tonight, same time, same place, when yesterday's late afternoon downpour washed away all hopes of staging the card.

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced last night immediately after the decision to postpone the show the card would be presented tonight in its entirety, which includes 36 rounds of boxing.

Bee Bee, Foggy Bottom's latest fistic hope, thus is delayed by 24 hours his attempt to crash into the middleweight title picture. A victory over the eighth ranked Dellicurti would raise the Bee Bee's stock no little and would open the way for bigger bouts in the future with either Jake LaMotta or Jose Basora, ranked at the top of the current group of fighting middleweights.

A three-pound difference separated Vic and Bee Bee as they weighed in at the District Boxing Commission offices yesterday afternoon. Vic weighed 160 compared to the 157 Bee Bee tipped. Washington's figure surprisingly was lighter by several pounds than he has weighed since assuming main bout scraps.

Odds remained at 2 to 1 with Dellicurti the choice.

Billy Banks, Bee Bee's lightweight stablemate is down for the eight round semi-final with Jerry Darby of New York, who will be subbing for Domingo Russell, original opponent, who suffered a cut eye in a bout Saturday night in New York. Three other sixes are scheduled, with Norval Gaddis meeting Eddie Davis of Baltimore in a welterweight scrap; J. C. Wilkins of New York meeting Jimmy (Powerhouse) Johnson in a middleweight rumpus, and Flat Top Cummings testing al (Sonny) Seidman of New York in another welterweight bout.

McConnell Mutuel Boss At Cumberland Track

Cumberland, Md., July 2, (AP).—Walter (Mac) McConnell of Baltimore will replace Donald Hay as director of wagering for the tendya race meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association beginning August 7 at Fairgo, Clifton W. White, association president announced.

McConnell has been connected with pari-mutuel betting for more than 25 years. He will also direct wagering at Bel Air's ten-day meeting, which opens July 25.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Quatredom, Real Boy, June Pennant.
2—Dudham, Royal Marlboro, Miss Economy.
3—Old Jordan, Hot Pole, Happy Dream.
4—Uncle Oi, Louis L., Phara-Doll.
5—Fixed Fee, Ethel's Joe, Light Glance.
6—BIG TALK, Silver Balloon.
7—Ballader, True Chate, Pete's Prince.
8—Weigh Anchor, Tigue Play, Jack Horner.

Thumbs Up Out Of Saturday's San Juan 'Cap

Arcadia, Calif., July 2 (AP).—Thumbs Up, winner of Saturday's $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, today was declared out of the track's closing day feature race Saturday, the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at a mile and one-half.

Owner Louis B. Mayer and Trainer George Odom said they would not ask for weights in the San Juan Capistrano, since Thumbs Up had undergone a gruelling training campaign and a hard race Saturday, and they want to keep him in condition for Eastern stakes engagements.

The withdrawal will leave the Mexico City champion, Gay Dalton, as the favorite. He finished third Saturday. Texas Sandman, winner of second place, will not compete in this week's feature.

The Fourth of July feature race at a mile and one-sixteenth, the Santa Margarita Handicap, will be the world's richest race for fillies and mares.

Mayer's team of Busher and Whirlabout will try to grab another $50,000 pot for the motion picture executive. Happy Issue, winner of Hollywood Park's $50,000 Gold Cup last winter, and A. Hirschberg's speedy mare, Canina, are expected to offer the chief contention.

Busher and Happy Issue were assigned high weight, 126 pounds; with Whirlabout getting 123 and Canina 117. Nine probably will go, Jerry Lee at 112; Mist, 106; Deer, 106; regimental, 106, and Glory Time, 102.

Pirates Scuttle Servicemen, 10-1

Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 2 (AP). Pittsburgh's Pirates, none too happy over their recent showings in Brooklyn, moved to nearby Mitchell Field today and defeated the Post nine, 10-1, in a game held to six innings by rain.

Jim Russell, Pirate outfielder, smashed out a triple and a home run that sent six runs across the plate.

Pittsburgh (N)	301	402	—10	15 1
Mitchell Field	00	010	— 1	6 1

Gables and Davis; Teasley, Thomas (4) and Mitchell.

International League

Montreal, 6-1; Rochester, 3-3.
Buffalo, 3-5; Toronto, 1-1.
Baltimore at Newark, rain.
Syracuse at Jersey City, rain.

The Sports Patrol:

Byron Nelson, Often in Final, Seeks First PGA Title Monday

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—It was Byron Nelson against the field tonight as the Nation's golf professionals headed toward the annual P. G. A. tournament—and the play for pay boys weren't taking any even money that they'd halt the Toledo umbrella man.

Lord Byron gave them their usual golf lesson at Chicago over the weekend as he wo nthe Victory Open by a fat 7 strikes, skimping home 13 blows under par for the four times around the course. It was his third consecutive win in three sumer starts, previously having taken the Sanadian Open and the Philadelphia Invitation.

All it meant was that the Texas Bad Man had won 11 of the 21 tournaments since New Year's Day. He hasn't been out of line at the payoff window in 75 straight tourneys—which puts to blushing shame the previous professional record of 56 which had them calling little Ben Hogan by the flattering title of "mechanical man." So that 75 must make the squint-eyed Nelson some sort of a super-automaton with ice-water lubrication.

He'll be a rugged customer in that PGA, too, when they start belting the ball in qualification rounds on July 9 at Dayton's Loraine Country Club. Ever since he started to splash around in the big pond, Nelson has been trouble in the PGA.

Since 1939 he has gone into the finals every year except one.

He started his even-present habit in 1939 when he reached the ultimate round and bowed to the red-hot Henry Picard, one down in 37 holes. He was right in there pitching again in 1940 and finally won this coveted title by knocking off Slammin' Sammy Snead, one up. Nelson relinquished the title the next year, although he has right there in the finals, when lumbering Vic Ghezzi bested him in two extra holes.

His poorest year in this hot stretch was 1942 when Jimmy Turnesa, the little corporal who knocked off Hogan, downed him on the 37th hole in the semi-finals. No tournament was held in 1943 because of transportation conditions but when they resumed the tournament in 1944 gues who was right there at the same old stand in the finals. That's right. Mrs. Nelson's big blond boy, Byron. It was no disgrace when he lost to husky, long-hitting Bob Hamilton.

The PGA starts off with a qualifying round in which the top 64 earn the right to go into match play competition. From there it gets steadily rougher and tougher under an oppressive blanket of increasing pressure where the payoff is on every single drive chip and putt. That's Mr. Nelson's meat.

No major league baseball club ever won 100 games in four successive seasons.

Grube Dies After Shot By 'Mistake'

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—Franklin Grube, 40, former major league catcher, died today of gunshot wounds received yesterday in the apartment house where he lived with his wife, Lorraine.

Grube apparently was shot by mistake. The shooting took place about an hour after Enward Carthaite, superintendent of the apartment building, had an argument with six men who were sitting on the steps leading into the building.

Carthwaithe dispersed the men, who, he told police, appeared to be Spaniard or Cubans, but they threatened to return. Grube was visiting Carthwaithe in the latter's apartment when they heard footsteps. As Grube went outside to investigate he was met by a fusilade of shots, only oneo f which struck him. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital, where he died at 3 a. m.

Police were questioning several suspects tonight. Among the men brough tin were three whom Garthwaithe identified as among the six. Garthwaithe said he never had seen any of the six men before.

Grube, who retired from baseballthree years ago, was a football and baseball star at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., having been named as end on several All-American teams in 1928. He began his baseball career with Williamsport, Pa., and then went to Bridgeport and Buffalo before the Chicago White Sox purchased him in 1931.

The White Sox traded him to the St. Louis Browns, but he rejoined the Comiskey forces again in 1935. Later he also played with the Philadelphia Athletics and served as a coach for a brief period with the Cleveland Indians.

Rejected Twice, Hanson, Giant Hurler, in Army

Lake Worth, Fla., July 2 (AP).—After being rejected twice previously because of a nose ailment, Andy (Swede) Hanson, New York Giant 20-year-old hurler, says he has been accepted by the Army at Camp Blanding for limited service. He planned to continue hurling for the Giants until called for induction.

Chisox Hurler Rejected by Army

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Johnny Johnson, Chicago White Sox relief pitcher, was rejected for military service at the local induction center today. Several days' tests confirmed he has undulant fever.

Johnson, aged 29, previously had been classified 4-F because of the same malady. He is married and lives in Milan, Mich.

Hershel Martin of the Yankees batted .358 for the Milwaukee Brewers last season.

Ex-Major Leaguers Teach High Clinics

Columbus, Ohio, July 2 (AP).—Three former baseball professionals will instruct more than a thousand high school coaches in clinics next August, professional baseball's high school committee announced here today.

Harry Geisel, retired major league umpire; Leroy Parmelee, former major league pitcher, and Estel Crabtree, former major league outfielder, will appear in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, New York and West Virginia at schools' invitations.

High school committeemen are Warren Giles, representing the National League; Jack Zeller, American League, and George M. Trautman, minor leagues. The committee has aided in distribution of high school baseball rules to 40 States and motion films to 20 State associations.

Lunch Date, $16.80, Wins at Suffolk

Boston, July 2 (AP).—Miss Joan Beattie's silks registered their initial win of the Suffolk Downs racing season today when Lunch Date, a 7 to 1 outsider, surprised in the $2000 Beachmont Purse, a six furlong event for three year olds and upward which never have won two races.

The Washington, R. I., owned filly wo nby 2½ lengths in 1:12 1/5. M. O. Guerin's Roman Abbot was second, a length and three quarters in front of M. Siravo's Will Markham, with Mrs. F. A. Fountain's Marion Menow fourth a neck further back.

'Honey' Russell Named Manhattan Cage Coach

New York, July 2 (AP).—John D. (Honey) Russell, basketball coach at Seton Hall College for 11 years, today was named cage mentor at Manhattan College by Brother Joseph, moderator of athletics at the school. Manhattan will return to basketball competition this winter after a two year lapse because of the war.

3 No Hitters in 3 Starts Prep Hurler's Record

New Orleans, July 2 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Phil Poto has a perfect baseball pitching record—three no-hit, no-run performances in three efforts as a prep hurler.

He turned in his latest no-hitter yesterday as his Jesuit Blue Jays overwhelmed the Fortier Withbrus, 12-0 in an American Legion game.

His first perfect game came in the American Legion race last summer, the first time he had ever toed the mound. He repeated in his first start for the Jesuit nine this spring.

Jap Attack Fails to Separate Grid Buddies

Madison, Wis., July 2 (AP).—When Japanese on Okinawa ripped down a great Wisconsin football hero to make a hole that always will be remembered here, but still failed to separate the tackle and the end.

Bob Baumann, tackle on the Badger team of 1942, was killed in action June 6, and 10 days later All-America End [illegible] Schreiner died of wounds. The story was told by a third teammate, Back Liue.t Leonard (Bud) Seelinger, in a letter to Wisconsin Coach Harry Stuhldreher. He wrote:

"Dave's platoon was pinned down and Bob was working his way over to Dave to tell him tanks were on the way. He never got there. Dave and his platoon got out and as he was running up a trail he ran right by Bob. He walked back, took a look—that's all, Dave told me.

Both were Marine lieutenants. Schreiner and Baumann entered Wisconsin as freshmen in 1939 and became close friends. After playing on Badger teams of 1940-41-42, they enlisted in the Marines, trained together at Parris Island, S. C., and Quantico, and were asigned to the Sixth Division in the Pacific, where they were joined by Seelinger.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	39	24	.619	
New York	38	28	.563	3½
Chicago	35	31	.530	5½
Boston	33	30	.524	6
WASHINGTON	32	30	.516	6½
St. Louis	29	32	.475	9
Cleveland	27	34	.443	11
Philadelphia	20	42	.323	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON at Cleveland, rain.
Chicago, 11-1; New York, 6-6.
St. Louis, 7-3; Boston, 1-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO
Wolff (8-4) vs. Caldwell (3-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS, night
Knerr (1-6) vs. Wyat (1-1).
BOSTON AT DETROIT, night
Ferriss (12-2) vs. Newhouser (12-4).
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND, night
Donald (5-3) vs. Smith (2-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	41	25	.621	
St. Louis	36	29	.554	4½
New York	37	31	.544	5
Chicago	33	28	.541	5½
Pittsburgh	34	31	.523	6½
Boston	32	31	.508	7½
Cincinnati	28	33	.459	10½
Philadelphia	19	52	.268	24½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at New York, rain.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
Vandenberg (2-2) vs. Andrews (4-5).
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA
Butcher (6-4) vs. Scott (9-2).
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN, night
Walters (5-7) vs. King (4-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Official Charles Town Charts

Monday, July 2, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:19. Owner, S. H. Rogers. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Blue Beauty	1¹	1½	1½	1ns	$5.40
6	Happy Vixen	3hd	2¹	2¹	2²	5.40
2	Moose Party	4³	4³	4½	3½	32.20
1	Unheard	2hd	3½	3½	4³	1.80
7	Fast Light	5²	5²	5²	5²	12.30
5	New Start	7½	7¹	5½	6²	3.10
4	Schley Rhoda	6	6	7²	7²	15.80
8	War Target	6½	6½	8	8	19.00

BLUE BEAUTY (Palumbo) $12.80 $5.80 $4.00
HAPPY VIXEN (Covilli) $7.00 $6.40
MOOSE PARTY (Bakhah) $10.20

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47. Owner, J. Nechamkin. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Yellow Silk	1¹	1½	1¹	1½	$3.20
8	Frelan	3½	2¹	3¹	2½	6.60
7	Not Alone	2²	3½	2hd	3¹	2.80
4	Laugh and Play	4hd	4¹	4¹	4³	4.10
6	Dr. Play	6hd	6½	5½	5²	61.50
3	Nutmeg Lass	5½	5hd	6¹	6¹	11.50
5	Skippys Lad	8	8	7½	7½	12.10
2	Good Dream	7²	7²	8	8	22.00

YELLOW SILK (E.Kirk) $6.40 $4.00 $2.80
FRELAN (Grant) $6.40 $3.60
NOT ALONE (Palumbo) $2.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.40.

THIRD RACE—Cloudy and muddy—6½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17½. Owner, John Hester. Value, $425. Time, 1:27.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Henry Ray	7½	4²	3½	1ns	$1.80
7	Way Gold	4½	2²	2hd	2½	40.60
1	Schley Pete	1½	1²	1¹	3⁴	3.60
2	Wee Laird	2hd	3¹	4³	4½	2.90
4	Canter Glass	8	6¹	5¹	5½	63.00
6	Silver Ruble	6²	7hd	5¹	6³	35.20
8	Omarsey	3hd	5hd	8	7¹	9.30
5	Biltafoot	2½	6hd	7hd	8	6.90

HENRY RAY (Palumbo) $5.60 $3.60 $2.60
WAY GOLD (Covalli) $22.00 $5.20
SCHLEY PETE (Carrillo) $2.80

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $425. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Palgene	2hd	2¹	2¹	1ns	$2.60
7	Rolls Rough	3²	1¹	1¹	2⁴	5.60
6	Grand Pamar	8	6²	6²	3½	19.00
2	Wayuna	5½	3¹	3²	4³	5.00
8	Junior's Pet	6²	5hd	5½	5¹	47.20
5	Mitza	4²	4¹	4hd	6²	2.00
1	Juliette	1hd	7²	7½	7²	11.00
4	Cherna	7²	8	8	8	23.50

FALGENE (Edens) $7.20 $3.80 $3.20
ROLLS ROUGH (Walters) $5.60 $4.20
GRAND PANAR (R.Kirk) $8.20

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:12. Owner, Mrs. J. P. Iselin. Value, $600. Time, 1:32.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Grey Steel	2²	1¹	1¹	1½	$5.10
6	Remolee	3³	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.60
1	Cast Out	1hd	3¹	3²	3½	3.70
4	Ted O.	7	5½	6¹²	4ns	11.30
3	Foot Soldier	6hd	4hd	4hd	5¹½	3.30
2	Biz Mogee	5²	6½	6³	6hd	24.00
7	Level Off	4½	7	7	7	60.30

GREY STEEL (Rose) $12.20 $4.60 $3.40
REMOLEE (Covalli) $3.00 $2.40
CAST OUT (Grant) $3.20

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47. Owner, B. McLaughlin. Value, $600. Time, 1:31.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Be One	4hd	2¹	1½	1ns	$2.80
2	Ariel Legend	1¹	1¹	2¹	2½	2.20
6	Grey Prince	3½	3¹	3¹	3²	33.50
4	Discmont	7	6¹	5²	4³	5.90
5	Madame Mamie	2¹	4³	4²	5²½	16.40
7	Huntlands	5¹	2½	6¹	6¹	9.40
1	Lighlman	6hd	7	7	7	25.00

BE ONE (B.Padgett) $7.80 $3.60 $2.40
ARIEL LEGEND (Grant) $3.20 $2.80
GREY PRINCE (Palumbo) $3.00

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:15½. Owner, O. C. Smith. Value, $600. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Town Hall	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
6	Five-O-Four	6	2hd	2½	2ns	10.90
5	Found Out	2²	3¹	3¹	3³	5.40
4	Uncle Billies	3¹	4²	4⁴	4⁴	3.40
1	Lady Divine	5hd	6	5	5	1.60
3	Bully Gusher	4²	5hd	†		19.16

†Fell.

TOWN HALL (W.Kirk) $8.20 $4.00 $2.60
FIVE-O-FOUR (Bakhah) $3.80 $4.20
FOUD OUT (Carrillo) $4.00

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. For 3-year-olds up. Purse, $700; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Owner, Miss Mary R. Fox. Value, $525. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Broomoria	4²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.00
3	Cantera Bee	1¹	2¹	2²	2³	1.30
2	Clock Time	3³	4³	3¹	3²	5.80
4	Time Burner	2²	3½	3hd	4¹⁹	6.70
1	Breakable Miss	5²	5²	5²	5¹	11.20
5	Victoria Grier	6	6	6	6	11.50

BROOMORIA (Padgett) ... $8.00 $3.20 $3.60
CANTERS BEST (Rose) $2.80 $2.60
CLOCK TIME (W.Kirk) $3.00

Charles Town

1—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gray Moose	110	Quatredom	113
Patch Party	113	Prince Rex	113
Fox Meadow	110	Rockheim	108
Real Boy	110	Grandma C	102
June Pennant	110	Rion Hall	113
Doctors Nurse	108	Nutmeg Lass	110

2—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Late Slip	105	Break Me Down	107
Grades	115	Miss Economy	107
Over Gold	110	Dedham	113
Golden Babe	108	Diero	113
Royal Marlboro	113	Clay Hill	115
Incentor	118	Shalileen	110

3—About 4½; $700; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Jinnia	114	Hot Pole	115
Phoness	111	Old Jordan	115
Twilight Bay	109	Rippon Moose	112
Carnam	109	Happy Dream	109
Mrs. Somebody	114		

4—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Louis L	118	Baby Girl	108
Pharadoll	103	Burdman	117
Chillie Bubble	105	Little Mitz	108
Uncle Ol	113		

5—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Light Glance	113	Secret Minerva	105
Battle Town	105	Our Fortune	110
Ribele Joe	115	Fixed Fee	113
Roma Grand	105		

6—About 4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Styx	110	Pilates Punch	116
Sunmoor	106	Ghosts	106
Flying Moose	111	Rhyme Maker	112
Led Astray	111	Big Talk	116
Balloon	116		

7—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Piro	113	Lady Longworth	105
Petes Prince	110	True Pilate	108
Balloter	118	Mr. Jim	113
Kittiwake	113	Milk Toast	113

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying John	111	Bardy	111
Weigh Anchor	120	Decisive	117
Time Play	118	Garand	111
Jack Horner	118	On the Line	116
Great Play	113		

Delaware

1—¾; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 3-year-olds; claiming (chute).

Noahs Choice	102	Jens Siam	104
†Maisie Daisie	108	Time Flies	113
†Valdina Raven	108	Milk O'Sullivan	113
Tollaway	108	†Tiger Age	112
Black Knight	113	Gombeen Man	108
Sugar Report	113	Battle Cruiser	111
Good Queen	108	Sun Mucia	108
Not Tomorrow	108	†Argo Rose	106

†Greenberg and A. Massignano entry.
‡L. Phillips entry.

2—3½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 2-year-olds; special weights.

Ornery Pete	117	†Angry Cohort	117
Dirl	117	†Sgt. Abe	117
Bossiney	117	Ailler	115
Burrowing Rader	117		

†C. C. Boshamer and Mrs. D. Noble entry.

3—About 2½ miles; steeplechase handicap; $10,000 added; 4-year-olds up.

Ahmisk	148	Elkridge	157
Bank Note	135	Copper Beech	137
Floating Isle	148	Iron Shot	154
Royal Archer	146	Benekaar	130

4—¾; $1700 and $850 war bonds; 3-year-olds; claiming (chute).

Selector	107	Skip Bid	102
Major Action	111	Shove Off	109
Jeansvie	102	Another Bel	111
Victory Maid	102	Pikers Bid	106
Three Ply	106	Tintrel	108
Fire Ladder	107		

5—¾; $1700 and $850 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Petes Bet	121	Miss Buckle	105
Las Vegas	107	Top Money	106
British Warm	116	Abrasion	119
Kings Mount	109	Girlette	114
Alpine Boy	112	Sixteen Cents	104
Picadilly	119	Sunset Boy	104
†Entertainment	107	Gay Brigadier	114

†Mrs. C. P. Miles and Mrs. E. Herbert entry.

6—1⅛; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Nita Jean	110	Astral	118
Sarawak	113	Sandy Trail	113
Wesley A	107	Fall Brook	113
Mugwump	118	Lost and Found	114
Ariel Flight	113	Edemgee	112
Knights Quest	114	Sergeant J. V.	113
Skytracer	117		

7—1⅛; $1700 and $850 war bonds; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Bravve	113	Ring Master	109
Tacaro Sunset	103	Victory Blue	106
Wise Shot	111	Sea Command	109
Post Haste	108	Court Blenheim	118

8—1⅛; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eternal Peace	106	Which Wins	114
Darby Diadem	112	The General	105
†Worries	114	Kiddies Image	106
†Hy Rickey	115	Good Nite	112
Star Back	116	Mr. Jeep	103
Dizzy Heights	112	Attache	103

†E. P. Lundberg and H. A. Dabson entry.

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; cling

Agilant, 118 (J.Gilbert)		10.90	7.10 3.70
Franeing Ted, 118 (Remmersheid)			7.90 4.90
Lost Mate, 118 (Root)			3.20

†Sightaser, Tim B., Lernerette, †Magic Step, Tintary, Noble One, Mary Novick, Skean, Tetlington also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

†C. F. Peters-Mrs. D. Shea entry.

2—2 miles, hrdles; $2000; maiden 4-yr-olds

Soldier Song, 151 (McCullough)		3.70	3.00 2.40
Sander, 150 (Harrison)			3.60 2.50
Navigate, 145 (Cruz)			2.50

Fleet Town, Stunt Man, Cat Leg also ran. Time, 3:55⅘.

3—½; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Geronimo, 113 (Root)		18.50	8.30 6.50
Ring Red, 113 (Snellings)			4.80 3.80
War Archive, 106 (Buxton)			10.40

Chance Fair, †Stormy Bill, Blue Cross, H-Hour, Ice Girl, Buz O'Sullivan, Brides Biscuit, †Gay Bid, Land Cruiser also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Mrs. A. Francis-Mrs. H. Betoff entry.

4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Nippy, 107 (Wood)		8.70	5.60 4.40
Cherrydale, 114 (Tammaro)			6.20 4.60
Dawn Attack, 110 (Soulder)			4.40

Tetra Rock, Feather Bob, Carmus, Hippomenes, Which Ace, Flying Tartar also ran.

5—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Elbasan, 113 (Buxton)		5.50	3.70 2.60
Oldenwood, 113 (Tammaro)			7.40 4.20
Pompey Corners, 108 (Wood)			2.80

Saving, Traction, Top Sergeant, Zuna also ran. Time, 1:50.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Magnetic Star, 113 (Lynch)		5.70	3.50 2.60
East, 107 (Wood)			6.90 3.80
Quite Call, 113 (Root)			3.90

Director, War Strategy also ran.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Son of Heels, 111 (Wood)		7.60	4.50 3.30
Busy Man, 110 (Root)			4.00 3.10
Barnacle, 121 (Snellings)			4.50

Fighting Mac, Myrtle M., Careless Knight, Guerrilla, Risanda also ran. Time, 1:51.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

My Malcha, 108 (Scawthorn)		11.10	6.20 3.50
Justice Nap, 114 (Wood)			4.80 3.10
Jan One, 109 (Schmidt)			3.30

Agrarist, Winning Smile, Bobtown, Miss Monarch, Lanceron also ran. Time, 1:58.

DTLAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Black Knight, Gombeen Man, Tiger Age.
2—Aller, Surrender, Sergt. Abe.
3—Iron aShot, Elkridge, Ahmisk.
4—Piker's Bid, Another Bel, Threeply.
5—ABRASION, British Warm, Petes Bet.
6—Ariel Flight, Skytracer, Edemgee.
7—Court Blenheim, Post Haste, Wiseshot.
8—Star Back, Hy Rickey, Good Nite.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rear Guard	113	Wine Cup	113
Ring Leader	118	King Neptune	111
Petie Flame	118	Allegro	118
Double Bourbon	106	Kee Kee	106
Midluck	118	Senior Prom	118
Friars Scout	113	Shake Sir	118
Risk Shot	108	Abogada	118
Noahvale	118	Two o'Clock	118

2—¾; $1700; maiden 3-year-olds up; claim.

Fortunes Cup	115	Unquitable	105
Red Figure	103	Karen Q	105
Teddy Lass	100	†Light Tyrant	120
Nats Reward	108	Econodate	110
Floral Park	115	Rough Ally	113
Pilates Own	105	†Dibber	110
Curley Ace	98		

†F. H. Wegner entry.

3—⅝; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Saipan	115	Fleet Brother	115
Intriguing	112	Gay Salient	115
Seaboard	112	Quick Lick	115

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Diego Red	120	Cub Sir	111
Mibob	101	†Gypster	120
†Jack's Girl	115	Ariel Beam	111
Two Kick	116	†Desert Battle	116
Amazed	115	Jopiter	120
Leo McLaughlin	120	Valdina Alpha	118

†Harrington and Pinehurst entry.
‡Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Vim	108	Our Candidate	101
Bowling Green	120	†Merry Sunshine	107
Top Transit	110	Elmo T	108
Grim and Gay	103	†Can Double	103
Super Foot	108	†Dauntless Gal	110
Plane Shadow	111	J. J. Lynch	108

†McGrath and Hallbritter entry.
‡Lunt and Bruno entry.

6—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Topper Sue	100	Rosiante	117
Plane Spotter	105	Doctor Jeep	117
Scottsville	113	F. B. Eye	122
Unknown Reward	110	Boy Soldier	122
Sir Alfred	111	Gothic	113
Magdala	112	Boot and Spur	116
Salvo	117	Onecbill	115
Hill Sun	122		

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Aircraft	119	Dr. Johnson	117
Bottom Rail	112	Nedlana	112
Busy Nine	112	Arbor Vita	110
Night Bomber	116		

8—Mile; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	116	Buena Ventura	115
Single	111	Flying Silver	110
On the Double	112	Voucher	120
Valetta H	112	Red Vulcan	115
Brown Flame	106		

1—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Snarleyow, 117 (Balaretti)		6.60	3.80 2.80
Wheat, 119 (J.Martin)			5.40 3.60
Mack's Dream, 114 (Seabo)			3.60

Affair, Blood Donor, Meadow Dew, No Keys, Attester, Kurdistan, Par Avion, Haripp, Hosli also ran. Time, 1:11¾.

2—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Renraw, 117 (Snyder)		73.60	30.20 12.40
Last Frontier, 114 (Vandenberghe)			29.20 16.00
Fly the Coop, 122 (Luce)			7.40

Garter, Lady Mascara, Grand Day, Maroc, Lightfoot Lee, Bound to Rise, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $580.20.

3—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Softie, 108 (R.Martin)		10.00	4.20 3.20
Local Finance, 116 (DeLucia)			3.80 2.80
Buck Sergeant, 109 (Keene)			4.20

Elias, Shavo, Miss Punks also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

4—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chalara, 112 (R.Martin)		16.00	8.60 5.20
Miscreant, 113 (Balaretti)			4.80 3.60
Phanatam, 115 (Snyder)			4.40

Nanny Bones, Sal's Sister, Rough Honey, Warrawee, Fairly Fly, Sure Hit also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mister Chat, 120 (Breen)		6.00	4.20 3.20
Heirs of Paris, 112 (Turnbull)			7.00 4.60
Taxi King, 117 (Balaretti)			4.80

Snob Tourist, Margus, Mountain Run, Hex, Home Front, Light Count also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lunch Date, 106 (Keene)		16.80	7.40 4.80
Roman Abbot, 114 (Rehart)			11.80 7.40
Will Markham, 105 (McMullen)			6.00

Barth Chance, Marion Menow, Good Show, Miss Eunice, Grey Flares also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dog Trot, 112 (Brosman)			8.60 4.00 3.60
Jelwell, 110 (Oliver)			3.20
Justinian II, 113 (Allgaier)			4.20

Border's Boy, Yiss Bar, Jack Reaper also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flight Over, 113 (Oliver)		19.40	8.80 5.20
Rose-Red, 106 (R.Martin)			5.00 3.00
Tamlin, 117 (Balaretti)			3.60

Silver Rocket, Epay, Epaminondus, Pumpgun also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Noahvale, Petie Flame, Friar's Scout.
2—F. H. Wegner entry, Nats Reward, Pilates Own.
3—Quick Lick, Intriguing, Fleet Brother.
4—Diego Red, Leo McLaughlin, Cypster.
5—Plane Shadow, Dauntless Gal, J. J. Lynch.
6—BOY SOLDIER, Salvo, Onechill.
7—Bottom Rail, Nedlana, Aircraft.
8—Voucher, Wake Robin, Valetta H.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Grand World	114	Broadloom	111
Menace	116	Jackie Babs	116
Kay Scout	111	Briggy	111
Leo L.	111		

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claimign.

War Dressing	119	Dry Goods	112
Bullidinger	114	High Tint	114
Napoo	112	Terse	112
Cusher	113	Bygone Star	114
Credentials	124	Love Is Blind	114
Topping	114	Showtown	119

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Puritan	110	Soulful	104
Slight Edge	106	Surf	109
Lawrinson	124	Sarge	119
Picket Line	114	Sun Flame	119
Flying Son	114	Armor Bearer	114
Wise Bob	114	Still Life	117

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rarified	110	Reaping Gem	118
Peace Fleet	112	†Double Brab	116
†Turf R	107	Farsight	118

†Havahome Stable entry.

5—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; special weights.

Donna M. G.	116	Musical Comedy	116
Twirl Girl	110	Tree Fly	116
Bonnie Beryl	116	Golden Warbler	116
Paper Cub	109		

6—1¼; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dove Shoot	115	Sticky Kitty	111
Ayah's Boy	116	Noview	116
Golden Cross	116	†Smolensko	116
Waller	116	Blue Khistler	116
Silver Plate	116	†Bell-the-Cat	116
Offenbach	116	Chance Mate	116

†R. S. Clark entry.

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Menace, Lee L., Grand World.
2—Terse, Credentials, War Dressing.
3—Lawrinson, Flying Son, Still Life.
4—Havahome Stable entry, Peace Fleet, Reaping Gem.
5—Golden Warbler, Bonnie Beryl, Twirl Girl.
6—BLUE WHISTLER, Bell-The-Cat, Ayah's Boy.
7—Madiya K., Trase Man, Insolate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Chance Nick, 116 (Wright)		8.40	4.20 2.70
Shore Patrol, 111 (Atkinson)			5.70 3.10
Menotnow, 116 (May)			2.30

Abrego, Gouache, Rare Mate, Cavaluke, Busitna, †Rondo, Capt. Everett J., Johnnie Masinn, †Auber, Lyned's Lad, †Towpath also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Field.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Gayle, 111 (Kirkland)		10.50	4.40 3.70
Stage Fire, 116 (Atkinson)			3.00 2.70
First Reward, 116 (Strange)			8.00

Wise Sun, †Cavalcloud, †Marjoray, Walzer, Smart Stuff, †Silver Spy, War Wine, Which Cup, Paper Knife, Johnsport also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.50.

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Bedeviled, 104 (Omerale)		6.40	3.40 2.20
Good Pasture, 111 (Atkinson)			4.10 2.50
My Julie, 116 (Stout)			2.30

Brown Crackle, Tupelo, †Karenette, Sweet Tide, Peggy Only also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

†M. J. Boye, jr.-Mrs. C. Welpert entry.

4—½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Wise Admiral, 118 (Caffarella)		7.30	5.40 4.10
Lucky Aunt, 113 (Atkinson)			7.40 5.80
Royaleng, 106 (LeBlanc)			4.40

Pelops, One Ripple, Miss Peg, Wemite, Stager Sweet Chimes, Naval Station, Belwyn, Reply Paid also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

†Gay Bid, 115 (Permane)		8.40	3.50 2.60
Transformer, 118 (Atkinson)			4.00 2.60
War Trophy, 122 (Wright)			2.40

Larky Day, Eurasian, Letmenow, †Alfios also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

‡Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

K. Dodge, 115 (Caffarella)		5.90	4.30 3.60
Landslide, 116 (Permane)			5.50 3.50
Markobob, 115 (Guerin)			5.90

Rath Ronan, Navy, Brenner Pass also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Diah, 113 (Guerin)		27.20	14.50 7.60
Over, 118 (Wright)			8.70 6.20
Purple Heart, 118 (Caffarella)			8.50

Accord, †Snowline, Ho Down, Automaton, Millie, Mad Anthony, †Hannah B. also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

†D. Guilino entry.

Tax Exemption Bill Diverted To Committee

A bill to exempt Federal employes from multiple State income taxes was diverted yesterday into the House Judiciary Committee when Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.) objected to its being sent to a Senate-House conference.

The bill, which was passed in slightly different form by both House and Senate, would permit Government workers to select the State in which they wish to legally domicile and pay taxes.

Smith, however, objected on grounds that Virginia wanted to be sure that Federal employes who live there, use Virginia roads, schools and other public facilities, pay income taxes within the State if they do not pay taxes elsewhere.

Over the objection of Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) who asserted he would "try some other way" to run the bill through, it was referred to the Judiciary Committee for possible revamping.

Meanwhile, it was learned the House is expected to vote today on a Senate amendment to the public and fire pay raise bill which would exclude from percentage raises six pilots and marine engineers who are receiving statutory increases in salary under a separate bill now awaiting presidential signature.

Because the statutory pay raise bill was not signed in June, the six men affected will receive an actual decrease in pay during July. Their annual bonus was discontinued July 1, and their raise goes into effect the first of the month after the President signs the bill.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) said last night he did not know whether or not the House would propose a further amendment to the bill.

At the same time he announced receipt of a letter from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission stating that members are now seeking space to house witnesses, jurymen and other court employes who cannot be accommodated in the present crowded District Court house.

In reply to a request by Representative Randolph that a new courthouse be constructed immediately on land owned by the District at 3d and C sts. nw., the Commission stated that this site must be reserved for an auditorium and that it was thought best to await evacuation of General Accounting Office employes from the old Pension Office at 5th and G sts. nw. and build a new courthouse there. GAO plans to erect a new building after the war.

The matter is to receive further consideration of the Commission at its August meeting.

Members of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will meet Friday to consider the Senate-passed bill authorizing renovating of the House and Senate chambers.

Soldier Held After Hold Up Of Two Women

A 23-year-old soldier from Fort Belvoir, Va., wanted for assaulting and robbing two women, stealing their car, and leaving the scene of an accident, was arrested in the Eckington freight yards early yesterday after he eluded pursuing police by scaling a 10-foot wall.

Identified as Pvt. Myron Ernest Benjamin, he was charged with two counts of robbery, two counts of assault, auto theft, and leaving an accident and was turned over to military authorities.

According to police, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, 37, and Mrs. Lucille Young, 47, both of 1365 Kennedy st. nw., were getting into their car on the parking lot next to the Elks' Club, 1919 H st. nw., shortly after 1 a. m. yesterday, when Benjamin approached them.

He struck both women, police claim, grabbed their pocketbooks, and jumped into the car, heading east on H street. Mrs. Young was not seriously injured, but Mrs. Johnson was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering a possible fracture of the jaw and severe lacerations to the chin.

At 3d st. and New York ave. ne., the soldier clipped the fender of an automobile approaching the intersection and spun it around, but failed to stop, the report said. The driver of the car which was struck, Francis Dorsey, Negro, 37, of 2213 N st. nkw., narrowly escaped injury.

The stolen car was badly damaged, however, and Benjamin finally had to abandon it in the 100 block of M st. nw. As he left the the car, officers in a Second Precinct scout car spotted him, threw on their spotlight, and gave chase on foot. He disappeared after climbing a high brick wall.

Shortly before 4 a. m., the night watchman of the freight yards at Eckington pl. and Florida ave. ne., notified police at the Twelfth Precinct that a suspicious man was lying on top of one of the freight cars.

Three officers went to the yards and the soldier, who had tried to hide by lying flat on the car top, climbed down meekly.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK
1—Onahvale, Allegro, Midluck.
2—UNQUITTABLE, Teddy Lass, Pilate's Own.
3—Intriguing, Gay Salient, Seaboard.
4—Jopiter, Valdina Alpha, Diego Red.
5—Merry Sunshine, Dauntless Gal, Vim.
6—Salvo, Scottsville, Boy Soldier.
7—Dr. Johnson, Arbor Vita, Aircraft.
8—Buena Ventura, Red Vulcan, Voucher.

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Keeps Company With Girl Whose Sharp Tongue Brings Out the Worst in Him; She Claims to Be Religious; What Ails Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am keeping company with a girl who is almost unbearably sarcastic. She is intelligent, attractive in appearance, always immaculate and a capable stenographer; but whatever good qualities she has are eclipsed by this one fault. She seems to have an inherent knack of bringing out the worst in a man.

At times she is cutting, insulting, yes, vitriolic; and she has humiliated me even in the presence of friends. Do you think this is merely her technique with men, to feign being "elusive?" Or is she perhaps unaware of this major fault; and also unaware that it is very obnoxious to men and repels them? Or is it her way of demonstrating equality with men; or, as she may think, the superiority of women?

The strangest part of it all is that she considers herself a religious girl. Do you think she should consult a psychiatrist? What attitude should I assume toward her? Do you think there is hope of changing her if I treat her with kindness? J. B.

Sarcasm Has Many Secret Springs

DEAR J. B.: Sarcasm is a symptom of extreme hostility toward life in general; or call it anti-social feeling. Its causes are as various as the countless factors, simple or compound, which warp and embitter the souls of people. In order to accurately explain the reasons for your girl's sarcasm, one would need to know a great deal about her personal history,—which information you fail to furnish here.

There may be a raw streak of sadism inherent in her nature. The sadist temperament gets morbid satisfaction and cruel enjoyment out of inflicting pain on the love object and watching him suffer in bewildered frustration. Psychoanalysts, I gather, are of the opinion that most people show some traces of sadism in their make-up, which comes out in the form of barbed wit, so-called "teasing," flashes of unjust anger at intimates, etc. But in its ugly essence, directly expressed, sadism concentrates on drawing blood, literally or figuratively, in emotional relationships.

Familiar Voice Of Veiled Envy

THUS SADISM is one possibility to consider, in trying to decide what's wrong with your girl. And if that vicious bias is back of her sarcasm, loving kindness from hero-saint sweetheart or husband won't change her. Oddly enough, her religious pretentions lend credence to the possibility, instead of contradicting it; because many spectacular religious zealots preaching hate of heretics are sadists rampant by psychiatric measurement.

So much for the most serious, least remediable source of sarcasm. Another possibility is embittered thinking, on which an individual may have been suckled in the bosom of a pessimist family; or that overtakes him when his expectations of eclipsing all competition fail to materialize. His sarcasm is a veiled expression of malicious envy of people who seem happier or more successful than himself. He is a neurotic, afflicted with the well known inferiority complex, hissing "sour grapes" disparagement of those qualities, attainments and social conditions he longs to possess, that elude his grasp.

Very Unhealthy Company to Keep

GARDEN variety sarcasm is always the voice of unhappiness speaking. It is axiomatic that misery loves company; and chronically fretted people aggressively spray others with their spleen, hoping to make them miserable, too. All I know for sure about your girl, at present, is that she is very unhealthy company to keep; and in my opinion, your attitude toward her should be one of disappearing in a cloud of smoke. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Grew Warns Against Resting On Our Oars

By Genevieve Reynolds

Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew again yesterday urged the American people not to slacken their war efforts nor fool themselves that the Pacific war is nearly over.

Speaking from the tree-shaded outdoor Red Cross Summer Canteen on the first of the canteen's summer broadcasts, he warned against indulging in a "sort of superincumbent nostalgia." "This is not the time to sit back and view our achievements and say, 'Well, that's that!'" he asserted. "'The war in the Pacific soon will be over. I don't believe I'll worry to keep that appointment at the Blood Donor Center or bother to buy any more war bonds, I've got enough.'"

Kept in Touch With Japs

Pointing out that while the Japanese war effort has been weakened by intensive bombing and destruction of such large industrial cities as Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, he said that it is difficult to make any prognosis about the effect of bombings on Japanese morale, or what the people will do.

Grew, who served as United States Ambassador to Japan for 10 years and was in Tokyo when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, said that he had kept in touch with all classes of people and was never taken in by the idea of subterranean liberal thought ready to emerge with a little encouragement from the United States.

"I knew the strangle hold power of the militarists on the people, awaiting the day when they should find the moment ripe to put into operation their dreams of world conquest," he averred. "The people followed their militarists like sheep into the war against China and later against us. No one can predict whether they will turn on the warlords in defeat, regardless of past events, or support a last ditch stand."

Pfc. William Rusch, USMC, awarded the Purple Heart at Iwo Jima, told of fighting the Japs all through Saipan, Ronia and also in the Marshalls. He described Iwo Jima as the "home of the devil," recalling vividly the coarse yellow sand, queer stunted trees with their sparse leaves, the suffocating heat, the stench of death, rocket noises and the devastation wrought by flame throwers.

He told how blood plasma had saved his own life and that of his buddies.

Wants to Repay Debt

Now convalescing at the National Naval Medical Center, Private Rusch declared, "I'm lucky to be out of it, but just as soon as I can I am going to give some blood to the Red Cross. I'd sort of like to pay my debt. It's stiff going out there, and there's still a long way to go. I'll never forget that scene in the aid station on Iwo."

Yesterday's NBC broadcast emphasized the need for more blood donors. Miss Nancy Osgood conducted the interviews with Grew and Private Rusch. Each Monday a broadcast will be held in the outdoor canteen, where more than 500 are served lunch every day by volunteer Red Cross workers. Members of the armed services and Red Cross personnel are entitled to lunch there.

Lady's Have Daughter

Capt. and Mrs. David Franklin Lady announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Dean, on June 27 at Muroc Army Air Base, Calif. They have a 5-year-old son, George Madison Lady. Mrs. Lady is the former Dorothy Dean of Washington.

Mrs. Nelson Heads League

Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, member of the Post's advertising staff and society columnist for the Nashville Tennessean, has been elected national president of the Women's Overseas Service League.

Mrs. Nelson

Two other Washinfton women also were named as national officers —Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, corresponding secretary, and Miss Katharine L. McKiever, treasurer. All three officers-elect have served as presidentdent of the league's Washington unit. Miss Calire MacAfee, Philadelphia, was chosen recording secretary.

The national convention scheduled for June 25-27 was canceled and ballots were cast by mail. The league membership is over 3000, with units in 50 cities. National headquarters is where the president hangs her hat.

Ration Points

July 3, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **E2** through **J2** good June 30; **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30. Stamps **A1, B1, C1, D1** and **E1** become valid tomorrow and are good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp **36** good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps **1, 2** and **3** good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21, **B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7** and **C-8** coupons good for 5 gallons each. **B-6** and **C-6** coupons expire today. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased **B** rations.

Underwood & Underwood

A NAVY DAUGHTER who recently announced her engagement is Miss Christian Wells, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells. Her fiance is Joseph E. Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralph, and their wedding is scheduled to take place in the fall

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

That man is here again. That man who made rationing popular, that man who said he would, and did make a million dollars before he went into public work, that man, Chester Bowles.

Well, sir, they are saying that Chester is going to resign as chief of the OPA. Like Leon Henderson, enough's enough, and Chester has had enough.

Most of Chester Bowles' life has been well planned but his being connected with the OPA can be blamed on fate. Some time back when Leon was still struggling with the thing and taking his secretary to work on the handle bars of his bicycle, Chester was asked to head one of the local divisions in Connecticut.

Mr. Bowles said he didn't want the job, and while he was writing a letter explaining why he had to turn it down, he glanced at a newspaper, and there he read he had already accepted! You know the following history.

It isn't just the Washington heat that's making him resign. He's got a real reason, so the tittle-tattle goes. He's going to have a fling at politics and run for Governor of Connecticut. The political bug has bit him.

AND this is a sentimental piece of knowledge. Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower's first leave since he went to war came on his twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. Last Sunday was the day, and Ike and Mamie are off on their second honeymoon. The first one lasted only 10 days.

MRS. Tom Wilson has a job which I know the union just wouldn't approve of. Her pay check amounts to a little less than 2 cents a week. Maybe if you do some quick figuring, you'll see that she is, in truth, a dollar a year woman. She's working for the OWI.

That's not new stuff to Francie. A few months ago she returned from Cairo, where she was with the news bureau of OWI. It all worked out quite nicely because her husband also had a very special Government job there, but the title of it is just too long to spell out and you'd just say, "ugh," after you read it.

While she was in the East, Francie and Tom met some interesting people, among them being Prince Fuwaz el Shaalan and Prince Faour el Fouir, princes of two of the largest Bedouin tribes in Syria.

They'd dined and wined her in princely style, and so recently when the two princes were on their way home from San Francisco Conference, Francie gave a party for them. Tom was away with the Reparations Committee in Moscow, so she did the honors alone. And goodness knows, it was a perfect party in every way, except for the heat. If I could have understood Arabic, I bet I could have heard a muffled aside between the two princes, swathed in their voluminous burnooses to the effect, "The desert was never like this!"

Lieutenant Marries Miss Muriel Pau

The marriage of Miss Muriel Imogene Pau, daughter of M/Sergt. and Mrs. Frank Dumick, Fort Myer, Va., and Lieut. Richard John Kipp, USAAF, Giddings, Tex., took place June 20 in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, and was performed by the Rev. Pelham James, Chaplain Corps.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and her only attendant was Miss Cecelia Jeffries. Thomas B. Yancey was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Lieutenant Kipp has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Presidential Citation and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Harold Golds Plan to Live In Harrisburg

Sunday evening Miss Helen Handleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Handleman, became the bride of Harold Gold, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gold, Brooklyn, N. Y., at a ceremony performed in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Louis Parris, Chaplains' Corps.

A reception was held in the Hamilton Hotel, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Hessler

MRS. HAROLD GOLD
. . . Now on honeymoon

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white net gown with a fingertip veil held by a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet, and she carried a white prayer book with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Gay Handleman, maid of honor for her sister, was dressed in yellow taffeta and net. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marilyn Blanken, Florence Bachrach, Sylvia Sherman and Florence Gold, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of pink and blue net. The attendants wore roses in their hair which matched their bouquets.

Martin Gold was best man for his cousin and ushers were Nathan Segal, USMC; Jack Segal, USNR; Milton Goldhirch, USNR, and Donald Gensberg, USNR.

John D. Lamades To Live in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gibson White, New York, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lewis White Erickson, widow of Lieut. Comdr. John L. Erickson, USN, to Comdr. John D. Lamade, USN, Williamsport, Pa. The ceremony took place in Seattle, Wash., on June 23, where the couple will live.

The bride, whose first husband died in line of duty in the Pacific war area last year, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis D. Pace, of this city, and the late Mr. Pace, of Atlanta. She is a great-granddaughter of Samuel Field Phillips, one-time Solicitor General of the United States, and Brig. Gen. Horatio Gates Gibson, USA.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Mess of Pottage

I.
The whole knack of living in wartime,
And of trying to get anywhere,
They say is to use your pate wisely,
And to cultivate friends with care.

II.
It seems if you know the "right people,"
You may be slipped many a treat,
Handouts from butchers and farmers,
Or even some commissary meat.

III.
It's also a good plan to know "head men,"
That is, those strategically placed,
Who drag goods out of corners and closets,
(Provided they're not too straight-laced).

IV.
By getting in with the "right" officials,
According to those in the know,
You can line up contracts and desk jobs,
Even get favors from Winston or Joe.

V.
By having the "right" connections,
You can buy shorts and men's white shirts,
Get the real thing in nylon stockings,
And the best seats at shows and concerts.

VI.
They say it's easy to get an apartment,
If you only know the "right" ropes,
You can find seat or bed for travel,
By passing out the "right" envelopes.

VII.
By playing your cards very smartly,
You can get on some preferred list,
Be done with all sacrificing,
Find there's nothing that you have missed.

VIII.
The thing is to make the "right" contacts,
Build up advantageous cabals,
(So an assortment of shrewd second-raters,
Will become your most intimate pals).

IX.
If you'll keep close to all the "right people,"
Your children will quickly catch on,
(And will promptly head in their ethics
For the age of the mastodon).

X.
The more you boast of your "right" connections,
Wartime's search for the Golden Fleece,
The stronger will wax the "right people,"
Your moral legacy to peace.

Colonel Brown To Be Honored By Legal Unit

The Phi Delta Delta international legal fraternity will entertain at the home of Mrs. Jean L. Lewis, 8357 Colsville Pike, tomorrow from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. in honor of Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, assistant to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and staff assistant for Wacs on duty in the Pacific.

All chapters of the fraternity will turn out to fete Colonel Brown, former Washington attorney and president of the Women's Bar Association, who has just come back from Manila and expects to return to the Pacific soon.

Guests invited include Colonel Hobby, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Judge Annabel Matthews, Judge Marion J. Herron, Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Freer; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Hon. Lucy Howarth, Maj. Catherine Falvey, Miss Grace Knoeller, Miss Patricia Collins.

The hostess is vice president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta. Assisting Mrs. Lewis will be a committee headed by Mrs. Dollie M. Smith and including Miss Edna Lingree, Miss Helen Dolan and Miss Louisa Wilson.

Price-Groark Nuptials Read

Mrs. Timothy J. Groark, Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Meskell Groark, to Willis Leon Price, son of Mrs. Willis Lewis Price, and the late Mr. Price, Flagler, Colo., on June 23 at 5:30 p. m. at the Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Bresnahan.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. Lawrence Groark, Pittsburgh, Pa., the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of ivory white taffeta. Her ivory finger-tip veil was held in place by a net cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Bresnahan was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a rose crepe gown and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and yellow daisies.

TODAY'S FINEST—AS ALWAYS!
Breyers fresh PEACH Ice Cream

Miss Tuckerman Danced Right Through Her Shoes

By Marie McNair

Laura Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman's tall, good-looking daughter, is the sort of person who gets the most out of every experience which comes into her life.

More than a year ago she went overseas with the OSS, is in Italy now and although she's working very hard she finds it eremendously interesting and stimulating. In those rare moments when she does find time for fun she enjoys it to the utmost.

In a letter to her mother, Laura told of the dinner and dance given by two British generals and one American, to celebrate the signing of the peace treaty.

One of the lucky 10 Americans to be invited, Laura Tuckerman, wrote vividly of the occasion. Cocktails were served on the terrace of the British general's villa overlooking the bay of Naples. They sat down to dinner, also served on the terrace just at sunset and watched the rosy glow over Vesuvius. The sailboats glided noiselessly by at their feet and there were flags and flowers everywhere.

After dinner they danced on the terrace under the stars, and the only note to mar the whole evening was that when she returned to her room, Laura found her irreplaceable evening slippers were in tatters. Nevertheless "it was fun to be dressed up again," she said. "General Morgan was a good dancer and gave us full credit for our part in the show."

When Louise Hepburn, niece of Admiral Arthur Hepburn of Washington, was married in Naples to Lieut. Col. William Maddox, Laura Tuckerman was her maid of honor and Gen. Joseph McNarney, former Deputy Chief of Staff, gave the bride away.

Miss Tuckerman gave a dinner party for the bride-to-be with an orchestra stationed outside to play for dancing, so that the whole neighborhood was aware that a good party was going on indoors. The wedding ceremony took place in the garden of the villa built by Fernado I and climaxed a very gay week for the bride-elect and her fiance.

Although peace has made a tremendous difference in her job, Laura isn't looking for the time to come soon when she'll be home again. In fact, she's already pushing on to a new assignment.

* * *

Did You Know:

That Mme. Soong, wife of Dr. T. V. Soong, new Premier of China, is at Darien, Conn., where she has taken a house for the summer.

That a little boy in Omaha, Nebr., is very happy these days because he has General Eisenhower's autograph. It came about through the graciousness of Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of General Peterson, who has known "Ike" for 20 years.

That handsome John Pelenyi, former Minister of Hungary, was in town for a brief visit last week. That he is now on the faculty at Dartmouth College, and that his tiny house at Hanover, N. H. boasts the most beautiful view in town.

That the reason Representatives Helen Gahagan Douglas and Clare Boothe Luce didn't show up at the installation dinner Saturday night of the Women's National Press Club, where they were to speak, was because their respective husbands, Maj. Melvyn Douglas and Harry Luce, had just landed in town from overseas.

Have Birthday Party

Mary K. Musinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Musinski, and David DeKarger, son of Major and Mrs. DeKarger, celebrated their first birthdays at a joint party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Musinski in Arlington, Va., on Thursday, June 28.

Pawleys to be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis Hildreth have sent out invitations for a reception July 7 at their home in Spring Valley in honor of the United States Ambassador to Peru and Mrs. William Pawley.

Lilita Dawson, Lieutenant Linn Are Betrothed

Mrs. Thomas Cleland Dawson announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilita, to Lieut. Vincent Bliss Linn, USA, Twin Elms, Zanesville, Ohio, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milman Hart Linn, Zanesville.

Miss Dawson is the daughter of the late Mr. Dawson, for many years in the United States Diplomatic Service. He was the first Minister to the Dominican Republic; special Ambassador to Venezuela, and held posts in practically all the Latin American countries.

He established the Latin American division at the State Department, and at the time of his death was resident diplomat at the State Department, a post created for him by Congress at the specific request of the Secretary of State.

The bride-elect attended Holton Arms School and has a wide circle of friends both in resident society and the younger Latin American group.

Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Luisa Guerra-Duval of Rio de Janeiro. Her brothers are Ambassador Adalberto Guerra-Duval and Fernando Guerra-Duval of Rio. Miss Dawson's brother, Allan Dawson, is in the American foreign service and was recently Counselor of our embassy in Havana. He will return tomorrow from the San Francisco Conference.

Lieutenant Linn's family has been prominent for four generations in the history of Ohio. He attended Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard University and is now stationed in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss O'Keefe Married

Col. and Mrs. Desmond O'Keefe announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Calvert, to Lieut. Melvin Edward Cox, USNR, on May 16 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

R. O. Marsh Is Host

Representatives of the Indian, Russian, Ethiopian and Mexican Missions were guests of honor yesterday at a cocktail party given by R. O. Marsh at his home. A technicolor picture of Tibet was shown.

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN
57
STONE-GRINDING MAKES IT SO SMOOTH SO TASTY SO MELLOW

FOR COOLING, REFRESHING ICED TEA
TETLEY TEA
SUPREME SINCE 1837
Advertisement Advertisement

Millions of Women simply can't be wrong

Year-round users of Tampax praise its extra comfort during hot weather . . . NO CHAFING AT ALL from this modern monthly protection.

All over the world are women—millions of them—who approve Tampax for monthly use. They are delighted with the comfort and efficiency of this *internally-worn* sanitary protection.

As hot weather arrives, users of Tampax are more enthusiastic than ever in its praise. For with Tampax you wear no extra bulk to add to the heat and oppression. And wonder of wonders—there is no chafing at all! Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton hygienically sealed in a one-time-use applicator. No need for the hands even to touch it and the wearer does not feel it when in place.

This modern sanitary protection was perfected by a doctor and has amazing advantages for women: no pins, no belts, no pads, no odor. Wear shorts, slacks or smooth-fitting evening gowns; no bulges or edges from Tampax to spoil their fit. Nobody will suspect your secret on "those days"—if you wear Tampax!

Quick to change. Easy to dispose of. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Available in *three absorbencies:* Regular, Super, Junior. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' supply (average). Get Tampax today. Don't wait for next month. Be ready when you need it. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

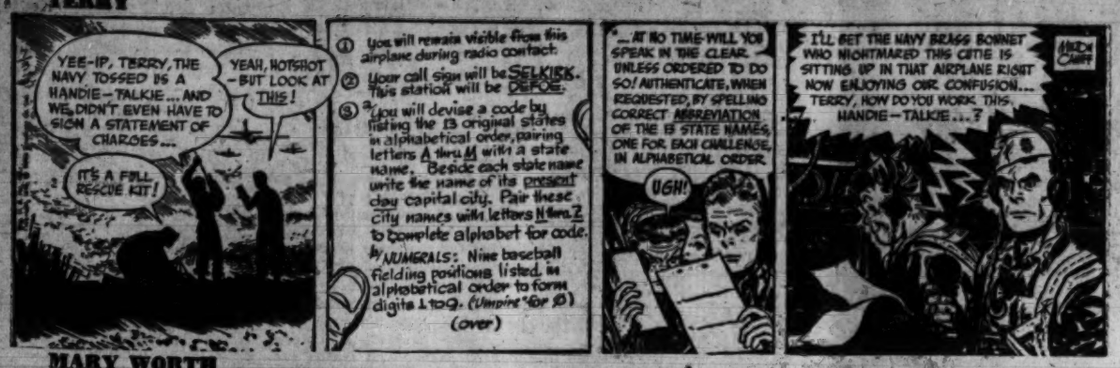
WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WILTING? HERE'S A Grand Pick-up!

When you're tired and thirsty—there's nothing like that grand, cool Sealtest Milk, right out of the refrigerator. See how it satisfies your thirst—and how its nourishing goodness revives your spirits and energy!

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY


YEE-IP, TERRY, THE NAVY TOSSED US A HANDIE-TALKIE... AND WE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO SIGN A STATEMENT OF CHARGES...
YEAH, HOTSHOT - BUT LOOK AT THIS!
IT'S A FULL RESCUE KIT!
1 You will remain visible from this airplane during radio contact.
2 Your call sign will be SELKIRK. This station will be DEPOE.
3 You will devise a code by listing the 13 original states in alphabetical order, pairing letters A thru M with a state name. Beside each state name write the name of its present day capital city. Pair these city names with letters N thru Z to complete alphabet for code.
4 NUMERALS: Nine baseball fielding positions listed in alphabetical order to form digits 1 to 9. (Umpire for 0)
(over)
...AT NO TIME WILL YOU SPEAK IN THE CLEAR UNLESS ORDERED TO DO SO! AUTHENTICATE, WHEN REQUESTED, BY SPELLING CORRECT ABBREVIATION OF THE 13 STATE NAMES, ONE FOR EACH CHALLENGE, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.
UGH!
I'LL BET THE NAVY BRASS BONNET WHO NIGHTMARED THIS CITIE IS SITTING UP IN THAT AIRPLANE RIGHT NOW ENJOYING OUR CONFUSION... TERRY, HOW DO YOU WORK THIS HANDIE-TALKIE...?
MILTON CANIFF

DONALD DUCK

HMM - WORKS FINE!
Copr. 1945 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
BOXING TOMORROW NIGHT'S CARD DONALD DUCK VS SLUGGER SAM
THERE, A GOOD GENERAL ALWAYS PREPARES A RETREAT!
7-3
WALT DISNEY

MARY WORTH

TONY! MATT KNEW - WE WERE IN LOVE! THAT'S WHY HE INSISTED ON OUR MARRYING!
MAYBE NOT, LYRIC! - HE WANTED US TO SHARE THE ESTATE!
HE COULD HAVE MADE A NEW WILL BEFORE HE... WENT! NO, TONY! - IT WAS HIS - LAST LITTLE JOKE... SAYING WE'D "LEARN TO CARE FOR EACH OTHER..."
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, TONY! - IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP...?
THERE IS, MRS. WORTH! - WILL YOU RIDE BACK TO THE HOUSE WITH US?

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
PHIL IN LOVE?
YES, MR. MINTMORE! - AND WITH A WOMAN THAT WE'RE SURE IS JUST TRYING TO USE HIM - BECAUSE HE'S SHERIFF!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY 'USE HIM', MICKEY?
I-IT'S KIND OF A LONG STORY, MR. MINTMORE - YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN!
-AND NOW HE'S ENGAGED TO HER! HE GAVE HER THE DIAMOND RING LAST NIGHT!
HMM! I CAN SEE WHY YOU ARE WORRIED! - AND PHIL REFUSES TO BELIEVE THESE THINGS YOU'VE FOUND OUT ABOUT HER?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. MINTMORE! I-I HATE TO ASK IT - B-BUT DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD DO ANYTHING?
WELL - I-I DON'T KNOW, MICKEY! YOU'VE THROWN ALL THIS AT ME PRETTY FAST! LET ME THINK!

MYRTLE

FREDDIE, HAVE YOU A NECKTIE I COULD WEAR JUST TODAY? SAMPSON WALKS OFF WITH EVERYTHING I OWN!
THANK GOODNESS MY SON IS A GIRL AND SHE CAN'T BORROW MY CLOTHES!
HIYA, AUNT MINNIE! YOU'RE SURE LOOKING SHARP!
THANK YOU, MYRTLE!
HIYA, POP! DO YOU RECOGNIZE ANYTHING?

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THEY'RE AN OLD VAUDEVILLE TEAM
I "GET" IT -
-THIS IS THEIR FIRST VENTURE IN PRODUCING AS WELL AS YOURS AS AN "ANGEL"
YEAH! SURE! THAT'S IT!
AND THEY'VE HAD THIS IDEA FOR A SHOW FOR A LONG, LONG TIME - IF THEY COULD ONLY FIND SOMEBODY TO BACK IT -
YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU KNOW THEM!
I KNOW HUNDREDS LIKE THEM - I HAVEN'T MET AN ACTOR YET THAT DIDN'T HAVE A "SWELL IDEA" FOR A SHOW
OH

DON WINSLOW

COTTON TOP.. LIE DOWN ON THE HIGHWAY!
WHY THE IDEA! I WON'T DO IT! THIS IS GOING TOO FAR!
OUCH! YOU'RE HURTING ME!
OH YES YOU WILL!
FOR THE LUVA HANNAH!
GET OUT, BUDDY, OR YOU'LL SIZZLE LIKE A T-BONE!
ALL RIGHT, MISTER, I'M GETTIN'!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IT'S NOT THAT I MIND MINNIE HAVING DATES, WAHOO! - IT'S THE RATTY-LOOKING PARTY SHE PICKS TO HAVE THEM WITH!
UGH! NO MAN EVER FIGGER WHAT SQUAW SEE IN OTHER FELLA, STEVE!
HERE'S MY PLACE, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! COME IN AND WE'LL FIX EVERYTHING UP DANDY!
DOUBLE-Z LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
DOES TELL ME THIS IS A LAUNDRY OFFICE?
YEAH! ZEBRA ZUCHETTI LIKES A SHARP STABLE!
MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE! I'LL TAKE YOUR JACKET BACK IN THE PLANT AND HAVE THESE SPOTS REMOVED PRONTO!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOUNG LADY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING DRAPED AROUND MISS WINKLE'S DESK ???
OH, JES' DISHIN' TH' DIRT-
AND WHAT IS YOUR POSITION HERE, MAY I ASK ??
I'M TH' OFFICE GIRL--
YOU WERE! HEREAFTER WE'LL HAVE AN OFFICE BOY!!
OH, YEAH? AN' WHO DO Y' THINK YOU ARE AROUND HERE?
DAISY - THAT'S MR. PERCIVAL PRISSY, THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT MR. BIBBS HIRED TO RE-ORGANIZE THE PLANT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AH! A BEAUTIFUL DAY! ...HMM!.. SOMEONE'S SHINGLING THE OLD GILES HOUSE... WHY, IT'S YOUNG BILLY...
...WHICH REMINDS ME... TO GO DOWN TO HIS SISTER'S DINER AND HAVE SOME OF HER GOOD WAFFLES!
A FEW MINUTES LATER
...WONDER WHERE MANDY IS? SHE ISN'T IN THE DINER...
MANDY'S DANDY DINER
AND ON THE EDGE OF TOWN
WHEN HE PLUG SLICK JON... I'LL GRAB UP HIS MONEY BAGS!.. SAVVY?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 3, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40, News, 6:45, 8:
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; DC Dots, Dashes Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Today's Prize Show What's New Jobs For Veterans	News; Godfrey Arthur Godrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 The Oldtimer :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Overseas Interviews Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Capt. Cash Club " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Berlioz' Harold in Italy (Koussevitsky)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Music for Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password Please " " " News; Jamboree Crown Revue	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Marshall Adams Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Call to Action (Security Council)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes " " " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	News; T For Two T For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Victory Matinee " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Victory Matinee Small Fry-Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 One Man's Family :45 " "	Perry Como News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Congressional Record Evening Revue	News; Marches Close Harmony Music by Szath-Myrl The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Danny O'Neil, Songs American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Pleasure Parade :30 Allan Young Show :45 " " "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms A Date With Judy " " "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Music Auto Answers Ernie Pyle Premiere (Meredith)	Let's Sing Navy Red Cross Ernie Pyle Premiere (Meredith)	Big Town " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 Saludos Americos :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Victor Borge " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 2 (Beecham)	News; 1450 Club Dugout Chatter Washington vs. Chicago	Columbia Present Corwin The Doctor Fights " " "
10	:00 To Be Announced :15 " :30 Concert Orchestra :45 " "	The Man Called X (Herbert Marshall) Sigmund Romberg " "	" " " " Curtain Calls So the Story Goes Concert Melodies	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	" " " " " " " "	Service to the Front " " " " Senator Tom Connally Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Plaza Hotel Orch. " " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wings for Tomorrow " " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " " ; Music	" Tenth Inning News; Don Parker Don Parker	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00—Ray Block	9:00—Easy Listening
7:15—Harry Horlick	9:15— " "
7:30—Dance Time	9:30— " "
7:45— " "	9:45— " "
8:00—News; Across Footlights	10:00—News; Concert Hall
8:15—Across the Footlights	10:15—Concert Hall
8:30—Town Opera House	10:30— " "
8:45— " "	10:45— " "

CALL TO ACTION

A new program dedicated to women's interest in public affairs. Conducted by Betty Wason. Listen to these round table discussions of public interest.

Every Tuesday Afternoon 1:30 P. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY MOSES!! IF I TELL GRAMPS OF WOODCHUCK'S ENGAGEMENT WITH KANDY, IT WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY BROKEN - I COULDN'T BE SO NASTY---
WELL - YE MUST HAVE A GOOD REASON FER NOT TELLIN' ME WHY YE'RE GOIN' AWAY, MLAD. I RESPECTS YER JUDGEMENT!
HERE SON, TAKE THIS MONEY. WE BE SAVIN' IT FER JIST SUCH A MOMENT!
G-GOLLY, GRANNY, YE'RE WUNDERFUL - BUT YOU BE NEEDIN' IT MORE'N ME!
MEANWHILE
HI YA, MISSUS BOGGS. WHERE'S CRAN??
--HE BE PACKIN' T'GO TO NEW YORK FER A JOB, WOODCHUCK!
AYE, AN' IT WILL BE MIGHTY LONESOME 'ROUND HERE WITHOUT HIM... SNIFF--
HOORAY! ER I MEAN IT SURE WILL HEH-HEH--

JOE PALOOKA

I DON'T SEE NOTHIN'... YES - THERE'S A BUOY - IT WASN'T THERE THE OTHER DAY!
AN' HERE'S WIRE - WONDER WHERE IT GOES... GOLLY, THERE COMES THE NAZIS... I BETTER STAY DOWN... THIS IS A TOUGH SPOT.
DROOTEN SAID THE AMERICANS WANTED TO COME OUT HERE BUT HE LED THEM TO ANOTHER PLACE.
THE BUOY IS STILL IN PLACE - SEE IF THE WIRE IS STILL CONNECTED... PULL ON IT.

THE SEA HOUND

CAPTAIN SILVER IS NEAR. PIPE ALL HANDS!
AYE, AYE, KUKAI!
ALL HANDS ON DECK!
LEAVE THE PLANE THERE AND LISTEN TO ME! WE'VE NO TIME TO LOSE.

SUPERMAN

BEIN' THAT THEY PAID FOR THE DAMAGE, I GUESS YOU DON'T WANT TO PRESS CHARGES.
THE POOR HUNGRY LITTLE FELLOW.
LADIES - YOUR GENEROSITY TOUCHES ME SO DEEPLY -
- THAT I MUST OFFER YOU SOME OF THIS ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS PASTRY!
ANNABELLE, I WILL NOT ALLOW YOU TO EAT THAT HORRIBLE GOO ON AN EMPTY STOMACH!
NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! AND I'M HUNGRY!
YOU'RE COMING WITH US WHERE WE CAN PREPARE YOU A DECENT HOME-COOKED MEAL!
SAY - THAT'S FINE. BUT - CAN YOU COOK?
WHY, THE VERY IDEA!

NAPOLEON

POOR OLD NAPOLEON! HE HASN'T EATEN A BITE SINCE HE FELL IN LOVE. WHAT CAN I DO TO STIMULATE HIS APPETITE?
I CAN'T LET NAPOLEON STARVE. LIKE ANY OF THESE? BREAST OF GUINEA HEN, OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER, TRUFFLED TROUT, RAGOUT OF TERRAPIN — STOP LOOKING OUT OF THE WINDOW AND LISTEN — STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF OR WELSH RAREBIT.

Capital Store Sales Up 10% In 5 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Forecasts of a lower trend in Washington department store sales this year have failed to materialize so far, a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond indicated last night.

Retail sales, based on reports from seven leading stores in this city, displayed a 10 per cent increase for the first five months this year as compared with the like 1944 period, the survey showed.

Other major cities in this Reserve District likewise showed gains. Richmond sales were up 12 per cent, Baltimore's gained 11 per cent and the District as a whole displayed a 10 per cent upturn.

Stocks of goods on hand in local stores on May 31 were 9 per cent heavier than on the same 1944 date, the bank also reported. Collections on Washington charge accounts in May were 57 per cent of those due on May 1, while the Fifth District as a whole showed a 59 per cent average collection.

Sales in May were reported unchanged from those of the same 1944 month in Washington, but showed an increase of 1 per cent in the Fifth District.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New TWA Traffic Head

Appointment of William R. Bullough as Washington district traffic manager for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., was announced yesterday by Louis P. Marechal, district transportation manager.

Bullough, who joined TWA as a traffic representative in 1943, replaces Denis Murray, who recently accepted a new position with Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in New York. Previously, Bullough was associated with Riggs National Bank, Washington.

Bullough, who will maintain an office at 740 Jackson pl., makes his home in Silver Spring, Md.

PCA Starts New Route

Nineteen mayors and other city officials from the Midwest and South yesterday witnessed the inauguration of service by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines between Pittsburgh and New York, linking the airline's Eastern terminal with its routes to Birmingham, Ala., and Chicago.

The first flight took off at 7 a. m. (EWT) from La Guardia Field with 15 passengers for Birmingham, via Pittsburgh and Knoxville. The plane was the airline's capital liner, the "city of New York," which Sunday brought the municipal authorities to New York City.

Jaeger Heads Grocers

John E. Jaeger of Baltimore, Md., has been reelected president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, R. M. Kiefer, the association's secretary-manager announced yesterday. The election was held by mail.

Seeks to Cut Air Rates

American Airlines, Inc., announced yesterday it had filed a petition with the Civil Aeronautics Board stating that, effective August 15, it will reduce its air passenger fares an average of 7½ per cent, resulting in an average fare of approximately 4½ cents per passenger mile.

America nalso proposed that air express rates be reduced at the same time. The board was requested to fix the rate paid by the Post Office Department for transportation of air mail at 45 cents per ton mile.

Coal Firms Plan Merger

Proxy statements yesterday acquainted stockholders with details of the proposed merger of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. and the Consolidation Coal Co., to be known as the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

The merger would enable the combined properties to be "more advantageously operated and the coals produced from them more economical and more widely distributed," the statements said.

The new company would offer stockholders approximately 14,250,000 of 3½ per cent debentures and about 1,900,000 shares of common stock. About 65 per cent will be offered stockholders of Pittsburgh Coal and the balance to Consolidation stockholders.

The concern would have large reserves of coal acreage in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, of which Pittsburgh Coal will contribute between 50 and 60 per cent and Consolidation the balance.

Pennsy Seeks Bids

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday sought bids for the purchase of $10,290,000 of equipment trust certificates to finance the construction and acquisition of railway locomotives and cars.

The company said bids will be received up to Tuesday, July 10, 1945. The certificates will be dated July 1, 1945, and will mature in 15 annual installments, the last maturity to be on July 1, 1960.

Vacations, Strikes Cut Steel Output

New York, July 2 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will operate at 88.1 per cen of capacity this week compared with 91.5 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This will represent a net tonnage of 1,613,700 against 1,675,900 last week. The downturn was attributed to a slight increase in strikes and to the effect of vacation layoffs on operations.

Knudsen on GM Board

New York, July 2 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corp., today elected Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen a member of the board. Knudsen resigned from the board Sept. 3, 1940 when he entered Government service in the National defense program.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,380,000 shares; previous day, 660,000; week ago, $1,885,190; year ago, 1,562,400; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 202,084,729; year ago, 133,551,865; two years ago, 173,981,927.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 2.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	165.95	166.75	165.39	165.91	+0.62
20 Rys.	61.05	61.42	60.68	60.73	+0.11
15 Utils.	33.36	33.67	33.15	33.15	+0.22
65 Stks.	64.31	64.68	63.99	64.20	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 57,100; railroads, 84,630; utilities, 171,000; 65 stocks, 312,730.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Acme Steel	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Adams Exp.	12	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	44¾	44¼	44⅜	— ⅛
Alabama Juneau	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Alleghany Corp	24	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Alleghany pf.	38	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Allen Ind. Stk.	11	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Al. Chem & Dye	2	158½	158½	158½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	18	18	18	
Allis-Chalmers	1	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	17	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	9	47¼	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem.	3	28	28	28	
Amalg Leather	25	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Amerada	5	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ 1¼
Am. Airlines	17	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am Bosch	6	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	47	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
A mCan	4	97⅞	97	97⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & F.	23	52¾	51½	51½	— 1¼
Am Ch & Chble	8	31½	30½	30¾	
Am Colortype	3	20	19⅞	20	
Am Crystal Su	7	23½	23	23	
Am Distill.	35	39¾	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Am Encaus Fil	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Export L.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am & For Pw	164	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf.	2	106½	106½	106½	+ 4
AmHi & Leath.	60	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Am&FP 2 pf.	74	29¾	27½	28¾	+ 1⅜
AmHi & L pf.	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Ice	15	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf.	12	96	96	96	+ ½
Am Internat.	12	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Am Locomotive	17	34¼	34	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114	114	114	
Am M & Pdy.	6	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
A M & Met.	11	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Metal	1	28	28	28	
Am Pow & Lt.	236	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	18	81¼	80	80½	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	30	73¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	58	14	13⅞	14	
Am Roll Mill.	83	22½	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor.	1	24	24	24	
Am Seating	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	27	27	27	
Am Sug Ref.	26	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	39	175⅛	174½	174⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	77½	77½	77½	
Am Tob B	1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	11	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf.	2	119½	119½	119½	
Am Wat Wks.	93	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Am Woolen	67	27⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.	2	126½	126	126	
Am Zinc L & S	22	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	24	34⅞	34½	34½	
Anchor Hock Gl	21	34⅞	33¾	34	— ⅛
Anders Clayton	3	39⅞	39½	39⅝	
A P W Prod	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Armour & Co.	75	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf.	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾
Armstrong Cork	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.	21	98¾	97	97⅜	— ⅝
Atl G&W Indies	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	12	32¾	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	6	74¼	74	74	+ 1
Atlas Corp.	13	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	108	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Avid Loco ct.	43	29½	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Balt. & Ohio.	72	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf.	40	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	6	20	20	20	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	6	39½	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Barker Bros.	3	26	25⅛	25¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	4	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	12	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	27	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Beech-Nut.	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bell & Howell.	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	74	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	4	52	51¾	51¾	
Benef Ind Ln.	5	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Benn & Co	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	41	80¾	79½	80	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	58	58	58	
Black & Deck.	1	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl.	44	28	26½	27½	+ ⅛
Bond Stirs.	1	55⅜	54½	55⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Borg-Warner.	15	41⅞	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me.	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Bower Roll B.	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Bramit Airw.	25	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	10	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	11	42½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers.	31	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	10	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe.	1	59	59	59	
Brunswick-Bal.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Bucyrus-Erie.	17	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.	11	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	41	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.	3	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅛
Burlinc Mills.	13	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Burr Add M.	16	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Burton Terminal.	23	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	10	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	1	4	4	4	
Byers (AM) Co	5	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Byron Jack.	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Calif Packk.	3	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	17	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec	28	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Can Dry G Ale	6	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.	224	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Capital Adm. A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carpenter Stl.	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp.	6	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	77½	77	77	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	11	66¾	65½	66½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	14	48	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	9	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre.	4	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cen-Ken Rd.	13	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	2	34½	34½	34½	+ 2½
Century Rib M	2	35	34¼	35	
Cerro de Pas	8	35	34¼	35	
Certain-teed Prod	39	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	5	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.	1	63	63	63	
Ches & Ohio.	33	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	7	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Chi & Ill Mid.	2	23½	23½	23½	
Chi Grt West.	23	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	4	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	21½	21½	21½	
Chi & NW.	60	49¾	48	48	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	7	73¾	73	73	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	10	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Chi PneuT cv pf	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Childs Co.	1	2	2	2	
Chrysler Corp.	20	111⅞	110¾	111⅜	+ ⅜
CIT Finan.	2	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Cities Service	49	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Clim Max Molyb.	5	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	2	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	3	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	16	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Colum G&E.	761	7⅝	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Col. G&E 6% pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Coml. Credit.	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	8	16⅞	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Comwl Edis.	8	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou.	224	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	6	109	108¼	109	+ 1
Conde Nast	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-N.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar.	4	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Cons Coppermn.	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison.	19	31½	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf.	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Consol F Ind.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons F Ind pf	4	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons Laun	4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat G.	3	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cons Vultee.	29	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Consol Coal	16	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	24	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Cont Diam F.	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Cont Mot	50	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	18	32⅞	32	32	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	2	20	20	20	
Copperweld	3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod	6	67¼	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass.	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Coty Int.	29	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	17	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.	2	38	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	2	42¼	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	14	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl.	15	46⅛	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	15	20¼	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	12	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	32	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr.	131	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	13	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cutler-Hamm.	26	28½	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	6	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.	4	54½	54	54	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.	15	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.	15	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Detroit Hillsd.		23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Diam Match.	3	73½	73½	73½	+ 3½
Diam T Motor.	6	37⅛	37¼	37¼	
Dist Corp-Seag.	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup.	2	56¼	56	56	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis.	5	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.	8	23	23	23	— ⅛
Douglas Airc.	5	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Dow Chem.	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Dresser Indust.	24	138	138	138	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	4	31½	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp.	4	18¾	18½	18¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	8	163	162¾	163¼	+ ⅛
Eagle Picher.	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	19	63½	61¼	61¾	— 1¾
East S Stl.	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	179	178¾	179	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs.	18	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	4	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat.	78	17	16¾	17	+ 1
El & Mus Ind.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt.	244	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
ElPw&Lt $6 pf.	3	121	119½	121	+ 2
ElPw&Lt $7 pf.	3	130	128	130	+ 2
El Storage Bat.	2	45⅜	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M.	25	27½	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	19	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie RR.	32	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	2	83	83	83	
Eureka V Clean	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Exch Buffet.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fairchs Morse.	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Su.	8	30	30	30	
Farns Tel & R	102	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.	14	22¼	21½	22	— ⅛
Fed Mogul.	1	27	27	27	
Fed Mot Truck	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam.	2	28	28	28	
Fid P Fire.	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	3	61¼	61	61	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf.	1	108	108	108	
First Nat Strs	1	47	47	47	
FlintKote	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh. A	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	4	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach.	3	65	64	64	— ⅛
Foster Wheel.	5	38½	38¼	38¼	— 1
Freeport Sulph	2	39½	39	39½	+ 1⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	5	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	1	27	27½	27½	
Gen Am Inv.	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking.	12	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.	5	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec.	28	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods.	7	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen G&El A.	40	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors.	52	69	67⅞	68	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf.	1	129	129	129	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv.	13	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	14	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	39	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	8	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Refract.	6	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	14	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gen T&Rub.	6	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	21	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Glidden Co.	6	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew.	3	4	4	4	
Goodall San.	3	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	9	59⅞	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	9	55¼	54⅝	55¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&Rub.	110	110	110	110	
Goth Hosiery.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	81	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con Mn	1	5½	5½	5½	
Granite City Stl	10	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Grant (WT).	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf.	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.	8	53½	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Green (H L).	2	58	58	58	
Greyhd Corp.	1	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Grum Aircr Eng.	54	44¼	42½	42½	— 1⅝
Guantan Sugar	14	8	8	8	
Gulf Mob & Oh	17	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil.	41	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Gulf St Utils	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Print	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M.	4	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Hayes Industr.	14	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg.	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Hecht Co.	7	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Hercules Mot.	2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Hollander Furn.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar.	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Homestake Mn	13	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Hood-Hersh B.	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Household Fin.	3	27⅜	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Houston L & P.	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Houston Oil.	19	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Howe Sound.	5	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Hudson Bay Min	13	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Hudson & M pf	1	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Huds Bay M&S	17	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.	49	30⅛	29	30	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor.	55	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Idaho Power.	4	36	36	36	— ⅛
Illinois Central	36	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf.	2	69	68	68	— 1
Indpls Pw &Lt	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	7	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Insurat C Cop.	5	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	20	11	10¾